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Students, put away your school books for a while and enjoy reading through this production of the Class of 1948.

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, for we have chosen as our theme of our annual, Humor.

DEDICATION

We, the class of '48, dedicate this annual to World Peace and to the hope that Lowell High will be a contributing factor in producing better citizens of Tomorrow.

FACULTY

F A C U L T Y

Robert J. Brannock.....Principal
B.S. in Science.....Purdue University
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Mary Frances Baughman, Brazil, Indiana.....Mathematics
A.B. in Mathematics.Indiana State Teachers College
Graduate work.....Indiana University

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B.S. in Health, Physical Ed.....Indiana University

Frieda L. Cook, Coal City, Indiana.....Art, English
B.S. in Special Art..Indiana State Teachers College
Graduate Work.....Indiana State Teachers College

Clay Cundiff, Lowell, Indiana.....Agriculture, Chemistry
B.S. in Agriculture.....University of Missouri

Keith DuBois, Lowell, Indiana.....Physical Ed., History
B.S.....Central Normal College
Graduate work.....Notre Dame, Indiana University

George E. Ham, Lowell, Indiana.....Commerce
A.B. in Economics.....DePauw University
Graduate work.....State University of Iowa

Gladys Hetherington, Lowell, Indiana.Latin, English, Spanish
A.B.....Hanover College
Graduate work.....University of Minnesota

W. Theodore Jones, Lowell, Indiana.....Music
B.P.S.M.....Indiana University
Graduate work.....Butler University

Michael Milakovic, Lowell, Indiana.....Industrial Arts
B.S. in Education.....Ball State Teachers College

George P. Robb, Michigan City, Indiana.....Science
B.S. in Education.....Ball State Teachers College
Graduate work.....Ball State Teachers College

Mary Sisson, Lowell, Indiana.....History, English
B.S. in English, History.....Purdue University

Marguerite Steelhammer, Chicago..Journalism, Social Studies
B.S. in Education.....Northwestern University

Geraldine Thompson, Lowell, Indiana.....English, Library
A.B.....Lindenwood College
M.A.....University of Illinois

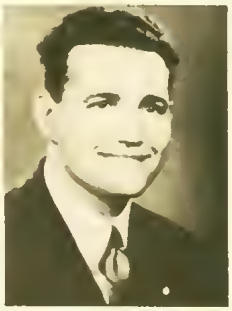
Mary Alice Wilcox, Indianapolis, Indiana.....Commerce
A.B.....Central Normal College
M.A.....Indiana University

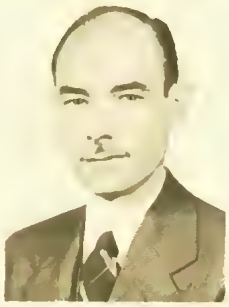
Arlene LaMotte Vandermark, Lowell, Indiana....Home Economics
B.S. in Home Economics.....Purdue University

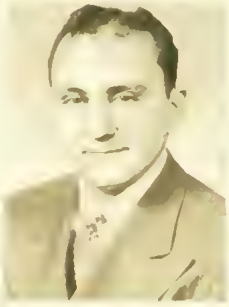












FACTS AND FANCIES FROM THE FACULTY

Mary Frances Baughman's pet peeve is an annual which is not a student's affair. She has an A.B. from Indiana State Teachers College and has done graduate work at I. U.

Our Principal, Mr. Brannock, likes to fish, hunt, play golf and try to keep people happy. He enjoys reading as a pastime and his favorite saying is "Oh, boy"; cold weather is his pet peeve and "Spring" and "Fall" his favorite season. Asked why he chose the teaching profession he replied, "Like so many people, I believe I drifted into the profession during the depression. However, since my grandfather was a "saddle bag" preacher, I may have inherited some of his vocational interest in liking to work with people." Mr. Brannock has a BS and MS in education plus additional graduate work.

Mary Kay Burgman's hobby is collecting souvenirs and snapshots while she has so many pastimes she is never without anything to do. Childhood camping experiences led her to the teaching profession. As to a favorite season she claims she wouldn't want any one season all the time. Miss Burgman has a BS in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. If asked what her pet peeve is, she reaffirms to us that, of course, it is gum smacking.

Frieda L. Cook had always wanted to be an Art Teacher and that is probably why most of hobbies are along that line. She has knowledge of several crafts and likes to collect book match covers to give to those people who collect book match covers as a hobby. "Well-migosh" is her favorite saying and Spring her favorite season, while her pet peeve is too pretty to mention. For pastime she bowls, likes to drive, or play pinochle. Miss Cook has a BS in special Art Education and graduate work.

Leonard Clay Cundiff likes summer the best and of course we can guess why. He has a BS in Agriculture and chose teaching because he likes to work with young people. His favorite pastimes are working with young people and his hobbies, which are raising guinea pigs, collecting dolls and military shoulder patches, making jigsaw puzzles, collecting china, glass, wooden and plastic rabbits. "Greetings!" is issued often as his favorite saying and students who say they are not going to do something are his pet peeve.

Keith DuBois likes sports in season and horseback riding. He informs us that his favorite season is Fall. He chose teaching because he liked to work with young people and has a BS. "Coach's" motto is "Do what you have to do when it ought to be done." People who never "kid" or "joke" are his pet peeve.

George E. Ham's favorite saying is "Get ready for a ten-minute test," much to his plpils' disgust. Mr. Ham received his AB at DePauw with graduate work at Iowa University. His hobbies are reading, sports and music, and the favorite season is fall. As a last resort he accepted a teaching position during the depression--but his teaching has taught him there is no more satisfying work. Mr. Ham dislikes having pet peeves.

Gladys Hetherington admits her favorite pastime is reading and that fall is her favorite season. Queried as to why she chose the teaching profession, she answered simply, "I like it" being the possessor of a calm, cool nature she has no pet peeve which is a great asset in her profession. Mrs. Hetherington has an AB and is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

W. Theodore Jones' favorite pastime is his son Bobby. "Take care" is his favorite saying but his pupils think "Ready now? One, two, three, four" is more characteristic of him. For a hobby he collects items and his favorite season is spring. To create enjoyment in making good music is his reason for choosing the teaching profession and students who won't practice are his pet peeves. Mr. Jones has a BPSM.

Michael A. Milakovic likes to relax. His favorite season is Fall and his favorite saying is "let's get organized." Of course we can understand this. He also likes to bowl and fish. He has a BS.

George Robb sanctions that "A rolling stone gathers no moss." The failure of people to exercise voting privileges in any democratic society is his pet peeve. Mr. Robb informs us that it was one of three choices--medicine, law or teaching that would be his profession but as teachers' training required less capital it was chosen. He also enjoys the work. Spring is his favorite season and he likes to read, fish, hunt, shoot (trap and target) and shoot archery. He has a BS and is working towards his MS.

Mary M. Sisson's favorite pastime is Senior Activities. She chose the teaching profession because she liked her freshman Algebra teacher very much. Her favorite season is spring and pet peeve is gum chewers and unnecessary talking in study hall. Mrs. Sisson has a BS.

Marguerite Jeanne Steelhammer's main interest is St. Louis. (Wonder Why.) She likes to work with people--especially young people--and can be heard saying "Fuddydud" any day. Bubble gum is her pet peeve. Late spring and early fall are her favorite seasons and she likes to knit, sew, dance and go to concerts. Miss Steelhammer has a BS.

Geraldine F. Thompson has an AB and an MA in English.

Arlene LaMotte Vandermark likes to knit and play golf. Right along with golf, sand traps on golf courses are her pet peeves. Her daughter, little ToniJo, happily consumes most of her out-of-school time. Mrs. Vandermark also likes to play bridge and decides that summer and spring are her favorite seasons. She chose the teaching profession because she thought she would like it which she does. She has a BS.

Mary Alice Wilcox finds that collecting and checking papers has eveloped into her hobby. To idle away her leisure time she enjoys reading and attending movies. Although her weekends are usually pretty well taken upwith classes in Hammond and visits to Chicago or Indianapolis. She maintains that fall is her favorite season. She chose teaching as her career because she "likes to fuss with the kids". Miss Wilcox has an AB and will receive her MA June, 1948.

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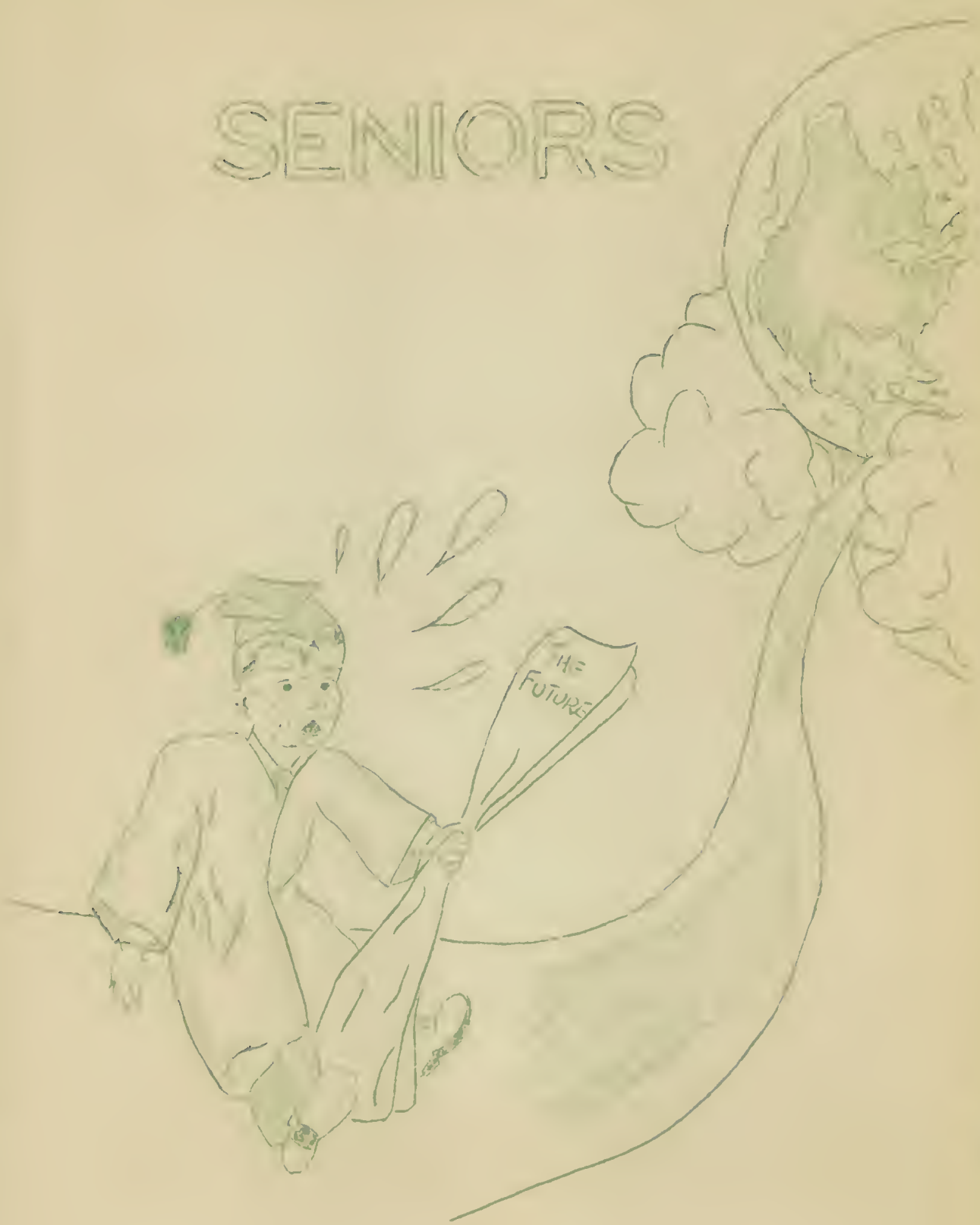

SENIOR HISTORY

Eighty-nine seniors flocked into the halls of Lowell High in September of 1947. Aiming toward their goal of reaching Washington D.C. they started by sponsoring a paper drive which netted them eighty-seven dollars. A candy stand was soon set up in the hall and weekly sales from this concession added greatly to their finances. Additional scrap and paper drives held throughout the year also helped. Popcorn, candy, hotdog and pop concessions at basketball and football games, along with informal dances after the games provided more funds.

On December 20, the seniors promoted a successful semi-formal Christmas dance. Milk sales, two raffles, class pins, stationery, pencils inscribed with the basketball schedule, and a food sale held in March, all helped out .

The tour the class is going to take will be under the guidance of the Penny Barker Tours, Inc. and will take the class through Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvani and Ohio.

On April 9-10 the seniors presented their annual play. This year they chose "We Shook The Family Tree" as their presentation.

Winners of the class Lowellian contest included Phyllis Sutton and Dick Jackson as best looking and Jack Lind and Lavonne Barker as the most athletic. The most popular honors went to Betty Duncan and Joe Kormendy and Lois Little and Bill Sheets were voted as the two seniors most likely to succeed. Six of the senior entrants walked away with top honors in the all-class Lowellian contest.

Dressed in navy blue gowns, eighty-seven seniors will receive their diplomas on May 21.

SENIOR PLAY

"WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE"

by Hildegarde Dolson

Directed by Geraldine Thompson

CAST

Hildegarde.....Shirley Imes
Sally.....Lavonne Barker
Mother.....Ruth Vanco
Father.....Bob Coloney
Bob.....LeRoy Liptack
Jimmy.....Joe Kormendy
Jill.....Pauline Hetherington
Ellie May.....Betty Duncan
Paige.....Barbara Long
Freddie.....Wilbur Hegnauer
Mrs. Shermer.....Marylee Fleming
Mr. Shermer.....Bill Sheets

After winning the school debate, Hildegarde still has no date for the Prom. Afraid she will be a spinster or a librarian, she gets herself and family into embarassing and rollicking situations. The three act comedy has a laughing whirlwind finish with a happy solution to Hildegarde and friend Freddie's problems.

S E N I O R S

Betty Albertson *Bashful, Joyful, Ambitious.*

Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press 3, 4.
Home Ec 4.
Glee Club 1.
Mixed Chorus 4.
Lowellette 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.

Leonard Allie *Curly-Haired Casanova.*

Lowellette Staff 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.
Football (Minor and Major 4).
Secretary of Ag Club 3.
L Club 4.
Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 3, 4.

Lavonne Barker *Lovin', Laughin', Lively.*

Honorable Mention 2, 3.
Oral English Award 2.
G.A.A. Letter Sweater 4.
G.A.A. Basketball and Brace Award 3.
Best Junior Girl Athlete 3.
G.A.A. Secretary 4.
Lowellette Staff 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.
Clerk of the House of Representatives 4.
G.A.A. Secretary 4.
Sunshine Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
Glee Club 1.
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Stage Crew 3.
Girls State Alternate 3.
Office Assistant 4.
Spelling Contest 2.
Class Bowling Team 3, 4.

Orville E. Beier *Dumb, Dopey, Intelligent.*

Best Defence for Football 4.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Minor 2, Major 3, 4.
L Club Vice-President 4.
L Club 3, 4.

Marcele Berdine *Merry, Energetic, Brainy.*

Came from Hammond High during Junior year.
Home Ec Club 4.
Choir 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2. (H.H.S.)

Virginia Borowski *Fat, Dumb, Happy.*

Distinguished 1, 2, 3, 4.
Oral English Award 1.
U. S. History Award 3.
Junior Class President 3.
Latin Club 1, 2.
Press Club 3, 4.
Junior Play Cast 3.
D.A.R. 4.
Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasure 2.
Press Club Secretary-Treasure 4.
Office Assistant 2.
Lowellian Editor-in-Chief 4.
Lowellette Staff 3.
Most Likely to Succeed 1, 2, 3.

Robert Boyles *Good, Bad, Indifferent.*

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles L. Brumbaugh *Charming, Cheerful, Charles.*

Football (Minor 3 Major 4)
L Club 4.

Burl Carlson *Bashful, Ebullient, Caballero.*

F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.
Secretary of Hog Improvement Association 4.

Alvie Childress *Small, Spry, Surprising.*

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vernal Collins *Calm, Cool, Clever.*

G.A.A. Letter 4.
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ribbon Award (Basketball) 3.

Bob Coloney *Athletic, Ambitious, Active.*

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 4.
Honor Sciety 2, 3, 4.
Boys State 2.
Music Award 4.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Major 2, 3, 4).
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Minor 2, 3-Major 4).
Track 1, 2, 3 (Major 2, 3).
L Club 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 1.
Press Club 4.
Band 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football and Basketball Scribe to Times 4.
Boys Quartette 2.
Deputy Sheriff 1.
Senator 1, 3.
Representative 2.

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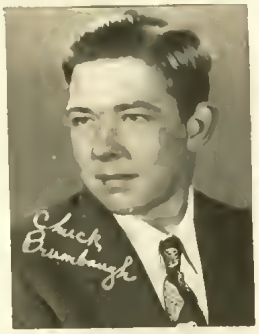
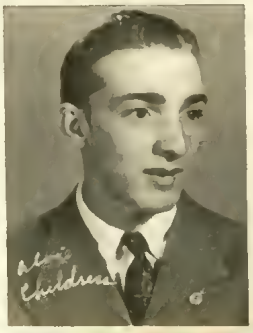




Stage Crew 3.
Senior Announcement Committee 4.
Lowellette Sports Editor 4.
Lowellian Snapshot Editor 4.

Jeannette Cox *Jealous, Hard-Hearted, Carefree.*

G.A.A. Ribbon for Ability 3.
G.A.A. 3, 4.
Home Ec 4.
Press Club 4.
Lowellette Staff 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.

Kenneth Dockweiler *Devilish, Domestic, Dutiful.*

Vice-President F.F.A. District 1--4
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Audrey Duncan *Amiable, Merry, Delightful.*

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec 4.
Glee Club 1.

Betty Duncan *Devilish, Daring, Dumb.*

Sweater and Letter in G.A.A. 3.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine Club 4.
Press Club 4.
Glee Club 1.
Band 3.
Cheerleader 4.
Majorette 3.
Ways and Means Committee 4.
Senior Girls Bowling Team 4.
Best Girl Athlete 1.
Representative 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.
Usher Junior Play 3.
Lowellette Staff 4.

Julian Echterling *Healthy, Wise, Unwealthy*

Judging Award 3.
Ag 1, 2, 3, 4.
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dolores Fleming *Daring, Ambitious, Fascinating*

Music Award 4.
Press Club 4.
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Usher at Junior Play 3.
Lowellette Staff 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 1.
Glee Club 1.

Marylee Fleming *Snub-nosed, Friendly, Independent.*

Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4.
Girl's State 3.
Indiana State Solo Contest 3, 4.
Music Award 4.
Chorus Secretary 3.
Band President 4.
Band 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club 2, 3, 4.
Assistant Editor of Lowellette 4.
Ways and Means Committee 4.
Crown Point High School 1.
Science Club 3, 4.
Lowellette Staff 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.
Press Club 4.
Chorus 3, 4.

Margaret Franzen *Mischievous, Moody, Mighty.*

Home Ec 3, 4.
Glee Club 1.
Mixed Chorus 2.

Arthur W. Gaither *Daring, Gay, Lazy.*

Patricia Gross *Poignant, Reliable, Glad.*

Distinguished 2.
Honorable Mention 2, 3.
G.A.A. Sweater 3.
Treasurer of G.A.A. 4.
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Cheer Leader 4.
Press 4.
Lowellian and Lowellette Staff 4.
Usher at Commencement 3.
Library Assistant 2.
Student Court 2.

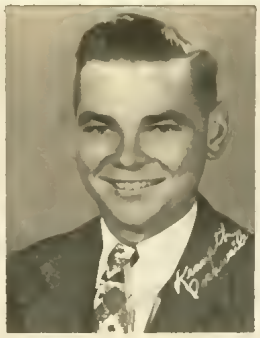
Dorothy Hardesty *Delightful, Loveable, Happy.*

Home Ec 4.
Choir 2, 3, 4.
Lowellette Staff 4.
Lowellian Staff 4.
Catholic Central 2.

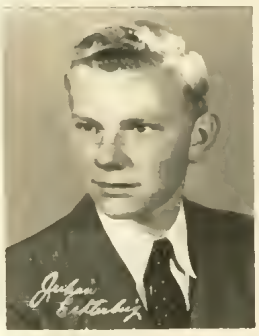
Bob Harper *Bold, Merry, Happy*

Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Boys Sports Editor 4.
Football 2, 3, 4.
L Club 2, 3, 4.
Senator 4.
Track 1, 2.
Press Club 4.

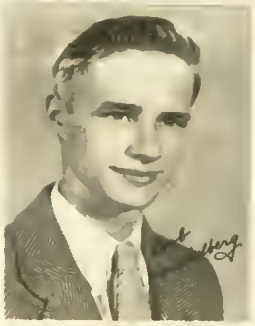

Jeannette Boof




Betty Duncan




Doris Huckelberg




Harriet Hoeret

Carolyn Hayhurst *Carefree, Cautious, Conscientious*

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 4.
G.A.A. Sweater and Letter 3.
Bowling Award 3.
Secretary of the Sunshine Club 4.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Senator 4.
Junior Play 3.

Wilbur Hegnauer *Tall, Dark, Stupid.*

Football (Major) 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 3, 4.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Track 2.
President of L Club 4.
Class President 2.
L Club 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
Lowellian and Lowellette Staff 4.

Pauline Hetherington *Pleasant, Energetic, Happy.*

Honorable Mention 2, 3, 4.
Girls State 2.
Music Award 4.
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Junior Play 3.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Production Staff 3.

Dean Hilzley *Eager, Devilish, Happy.*

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doris Hoeckelberg *Diligent, Attractive, Happy*

G.A.A. Letter 2.
G.A.A. Sweater 3.
Recording Secretary of G.A.A. 3.
President of G.A.A. 4.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
Girls Sport Editor of Lowellette 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Business Manager of G.A.A. 3.
Senior Bowling Team 4.

Robert Hoeckelberg *Studious, Quiet, Pleasant*

Student Court 1.
House of Representatives 2, 3, 4.
Art 2, 3, 4.

Harriet Hoevet *Studious, Nice, Athletic*

Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Honorable Mention 3, 4.
Hoosier Girls State 3.
Volley Ball Captain 3.
Speedball Captain 1.
Solo Contest 3, 4.
G.A.A. Sweater 4.
Music Award 4.
Press 4.

G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin 2, 3, 4.

Vivian Hoffman *Dynamic, Bold, Surprising*

Honorable Mention 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
G.A.A. 3, 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec. 4.
Press 3, 4.
Science 4.
Band 1, 2, 3.

Shirley Imes *Sincere, Alert, Impulsive*

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4.
Senator 2.
Vice-President of Class 3.
Science Club President 4.
Junior Play 3.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 2, 3, 4.

Dick Jackson *Slothful, Indolent, Ingnoramus*

Basketball Minor 2, 3; Major 4.
Cross Country 4.
Intramural Captain 1.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
Choir 3.

House of Representatives 2
Vice-President Sunshine 2, President 3.
Vice-President Band 3.
Boys State Alternate 3.
Drum major 3.
L Club 4.
Senate 3.

Gizella Kepes *Cute, Popular, Giggily*

Usher at Commencement 3.
Usher Junior and Senior play 3.
Science 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band Sweater 3
Band Twirler 2, 3, 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec 4.
G.A.A. 1.

Joe Kormendy *Tall, Delirious, Dimples.*

Captain of Home Room Basketball Team 3, 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Student Government-Representative 4.
Football (Minor 3, Major 4).
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
L Club 4.

Robert Lane *Large, Lousy, Lazy.*

Art 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack Lind *Jolly, Carefree, Likeable.*

Lowellian and Lowellette Staff 4.
Commencement Usher 3.
Basketball 3, 4, (Major)
Track 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
L Club 3, 4.
Best Looking 3.

LeRoy Liptak *Domestic, Devoted, Witty.*

Vice President of Art Club 4
House of Representatives 4.
Junior Play 3.
Most Popular 3.
Science 1.
Track 3, 4.
Art 2, 3, 4.
Press 3, 4.
Band 2, 3, 4.

Dick Little *Delightful, Lovable, Little.*

Honorable Mention 2.
Football (Minor 2, 3) (Major 4)
Secretary of L Club 4.
Ag 1, 2, 3.
Science 1, 3,
L Club 4.

Lois Little *Dependable, Ambitious, Popular.*

Vice President of Sunshine Club 3.
President of Sunshine Club 4.
Vice President of G.A.A. 4.
Speaker of House 4.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band Award 4.
Science 3, 4.
Stage Crew 3.
Senator 3.

Honor Award 1, 2, 3.
G.A.A. Sweater and Letter 3
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
Representative 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.

Barbara Long *Bashful, Jocund, Little.*

Distinguished 1, 2, 4.
Honorable Mention 3
G.A.A. Sweater and Letter 3, 4.
President Press Club 4.
President of Art Club 3, 4.
Girl's State Alternate 3.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Vice President Home Ec 4.
Secretary Home Ec 3.
Correspondance Secretary G.A.A. 4.
Press 1, 2, 3, 4.
Art 2, 3, 4.
Science 1.
Oral English 2.
R.R.D. 3, 4.
Honor Society 1, 3.
Play Cast 3.
Glee Club 1.
Mixed Chorus 2, 4.
Bowling Team 3, 4.

Dick Longenecker *Lackadaisical, Languid, Limpid.*

Honorable Mention 1.
Captain of Football Team 4.
Most Likely to Succeed 2.
Football Minor 2--Major 3, 4.
Basketball Minor 2.
State Solo Contest 3.
Boys State 3.
L Club 3, 4.
Band 2, 3, 4.
Student Government: Vice President 3, President 4.
Vice President of Band 4.

Fred Lutgen *Happy, Friendly, Lazy.*

Ag 3, 4.
F.F.A. 3, 4.
4-H 3, 4.

Irene Lyren *Interesting, Enigmatic, Lovable.*

Lowellian and Lowellette Staff 4.
Press Club 4.
Hyde Park High-Chicago 1, 2.
Junior Play Cast 3.
Mixed Chorus 2.

Pearl Markwell *Reserved, Understanding, Quiet.*

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.

Bill McKinney *Willing, Reckless, Madcap.*

Pingpong
Ag Club 1, 2, 3.
Science Club 2.


Shirley Anke


Dick Jackson


Gigi Kepes


Jay Kennedy


Rusty Lane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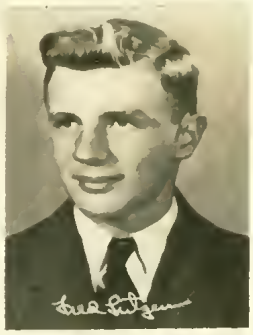

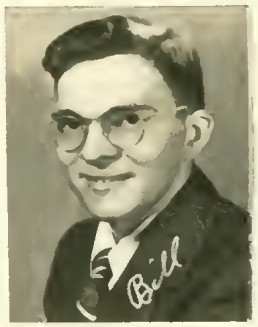
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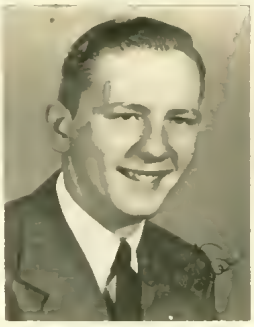
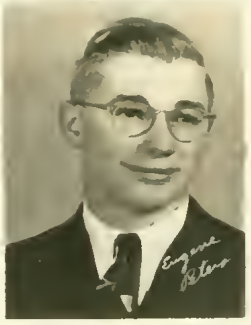




Stanley Miller *Sanctimonious, Sensational, Sharp-witted.*

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 1.
Home Ec Club 2.

Annabelle Misner *Amiable, Jolly, Mischievous.*

Distinguished 1, 2, 3, 4.
U.S. History Award 3.
Girl's State Alternate 3.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1.

Jean Mital *Cute, Ambitious, Quiet.*

Home Ec 1, 2, 3, 4.
Art Club 4.

Dory O'Connell *Cute, Cheerful, Crafty.*

Home Ec 4.

Albert Pattee *Amoitious, Amiable, Practical.*

Vice-President of Freshman Class 1.
Student Government Senator 2.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Student Court, Deputy 2.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3.
Boys State Alternate 3.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Music 4.

Boy's Glee Club 2, 3.
Mixed Chorus 3, 3, 4.
Latin Club 2, 3, 4.
Art Club 4.

Eugene Peters *Energetic, Carefree, Peaceful.*

President Ag Club 2.
Student Representative 1, 3.
Parliamentarian 3.
Ag Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Phillps *Willing, Witful, Wise*

Ag 2, 3, 4.
Science 1.

Paul Phillips *Big, Beautiful, Bashful.*

District Speech Contest in "46" and "47" F.F.A.
Ag 2, 3, 4.
Science 1.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Boy's State Alternate 3.
1st. Chair Trombone 4.

Charles Purcell *Happy, Ambitious, Friendly.*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 2, 3, 4.
Science 1, 4.
Latin 4.

Allan Roberts *Able, Ambitious, Accommodating*

Thornton Township High Harvey, Illinois 1.
F.F.A. 2, 3, 4.

Riley Robertson *Ready, Reliable, Respectful.*

Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
President of F.F.A. 2
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science 4.
Press Club 4.
Senator 4.

Don Ruley *Tall, Dark, Handsome.*

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Art 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play 3.
Football 2.

Lorraine Sauer *Lucky, Mischievous, Scatterbrain.*

Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Press Club 3, 4.
Office Assistant 3.
Stage Crew 3.

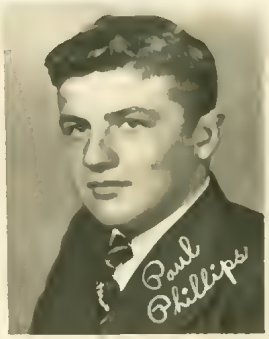
Ruth Schinkel *Slap-happy, Stupid, Skinny.*

Secretary-Treasure of Mixed Chorus 4.
Distinguished 2.
Honorable Mention 1, 3.
Band Uniform Captain 4.
Office Assistant 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus 4.
Press Club 3, 4.
Glee Club 1.

Viola Schreiber *Bashful, Giggle, Generous*

Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Usher at Spring Concert 1.
Home Ec 4.
Science 1.
Press Club 3, 4.


Chas Phillips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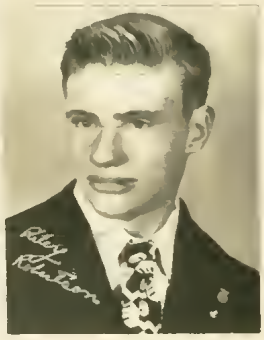

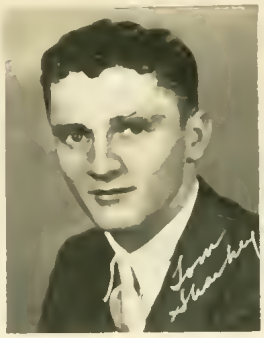

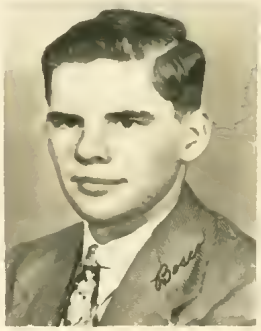

Mabel Schutz *Friendly, Impulsive, Fun-loving.*

Winner of Radio for Magazine Sales 3.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Usher Junior Play 3.
Scierce 1, 3, 4.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus 2, 4.
Librarian 4.
Glee Club 1.

Tom Sharkey *Tall, Dark, Super.*

Football's Most Valuable Player 4.
Football (Minor 1, Major 2, 3, 4.)
Basketball Minor 2, 3.
Best Athlete 1, 2, 3.
Track 1, 2.
L Club 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
Stage Crew 3.
Senator 3.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.

Bill Sheets *Questionable, Barbaric, and Sweet.*

Honorable Mention 1, 2.
Most Likely to Succeed 3.
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band (First Chair Saxophone) 1, 2, 3, 4
Boy's State 3.
Football 3, 4.
Track 3, 4.
Senator 4.
Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bonnie Smith *Friendly, Religious, Intelligent.*

Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3.
Secretary-Treasure of Band 3, 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec 3, 4.
Junior Play 3.
Student Government 2, 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.

Bill Smith *Sturdy, Strong, Stupid.*

Boy's State 3.
Football Minor 2, 3, Major 4.
Basketball Manager 4.
Class President 4.
L Club 4.
Press Club 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science 1, 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Class Bowling Team 3, 4.
Stage Manager 3.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harold Snyder *Happy, Humerous, Sweet.*

Latin 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine 1, 2, 3, 4.
Student Covernment 4.

Phillip Snyder *Shy, Sensible, Sincere.*

President of F.F.A. 4.
Reporter of F.F.A. 3.
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charlotte Starr *Carefree, Bashful, Sincere.*

G.A.A. Letter 3.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Student Government 4.
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec 3, 4.
Press 4.
Twirler 3, 4.

Phyllis Sutton *Peppy, Jovial, Schintillating.*

Honor Society 2.
G.A.A. Letter Sweater Award 3.
Home Ec Club Secretary and Treasure 4.
Band 1st. Clarinet 1, 2.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 4.
Stage Crew 3.

Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Lowellette Feature Editor 4.
G.A.A. Hit pin Sports Head 4.
Lowellian Contestant 2.
Most Popular Girl 2, 3.
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.
Class President 1.

Office Assistan 4.
Bowling Award 3.

Pat Swett *Short, Chubby, Tiresome*

Ribbons for Basketball and Motor Ability 3.
Secretary and Treasure of Art Club 4.
Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, 4.
G.A.A. Letter 4.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus 3.
Science 1.
Art 2, 3, 4.
Latin 1, 2.

G.A.A. 3, 4.
Glee Club 1.
Press 3, 4.

Norman Swider *Salubrious, Sanguine, Sapient*

In tramural 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 1, 3, 4.

JoAnne Taylor *Intelligent, Natural, Homelike*

G.A.A. Letter and Sweater (Four Chevrons).
Sophomore Spelling Award 2.
Honorable Mention 1, 2.
Basketball Award 3.
Distinguished 3.
Band 1.
Science 1, 2.
Press 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Feature Editor of Lowellian 4.
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Best-looking Girl in School 2, 3.
Class Bowling Team 3, 4.
Representative 3, 4.
Stage Crew 3.
Honor Society 1.
Secretary and Treasurer of Class 1.
Vice-President of Class 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.

Jeannette Tunnell *Little, Sweet, Cheerful*

Lowellian and Lowellette Staff 4.
Home Ec 1, 2, 3, 4.
Usher Junior Play 3.
Twirler 3, 4.
Band 3, 4.
Press 4.

Myron Tyler *Small, Neighborly, Timid*

Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4.
Track 2.
Art 2, 3, 4.

Barbara Uhter *Bashful, Entertaining, Understanding*

Vice-President of Class 3.
Vice-President of Home Ec 3.
President of Home Ec 4.
G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1.
Home Ec 2, 3, 4.
Cheerleader 3, 4.

Ruth Vanco *Vim, Vigor, Vitality.*

Distinguished 1.
Honorable Mention 2.
Oral English Award 1.
Best Looking 1.
Secretary-Treasurer of Class 3, 4.
Latin Club 1, 2, 3.
Press Club 3, 4.
Senate 1.
Play Cast 3.
Assistant to Clerk of Senate 1.
Librarian 2 (Assistant).
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.

Minnie Van Keppel *Blond, Jealous, Vivacious.*

Home Ec 4.

Barbara Viant *Blond, Jealous, Vivacious.*

Honorable Mention 1, 3.
Music Award 4.
G.A.A. 4.
Press 2, 3, 4.
Science 3, 4.
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.

Wayne Wietbrook *Short, Light, Talkative.*

Distinguished 2, 4.
Honorable Mention 1.
Latin Club 2, 3, 4.
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
F.F.A. 1.

Mary Lou Williams *Merry, Likeable, Wise.*

Senator 2.
Press 3, 4.
Home Ec 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus 2, 4.
Glee Club 1.
G.A.A. 3, 4.

Paul Williams *Versatile, Potent, Wholesome.*

Lowellette and Lowellian Staff 4.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Press 4.

Martha Wunderink *Feminine, Friendly, Sweet.*

Home Ec 4.
Maywood, Illinois 1, 2.


HOME
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FEATURES

PROPHECY

After receiving our invitations on July 10, 1972, for the reunion of the class of 1948, we started on our journey to Sulphur Springs, Indiana, formerly Lowell, Indiana. Upon our arrival we were met by Harriet Hoevet, Sulphur Springs Police Chief, who was to be our guide for the day. She immediately rushed us to the airport tomeet Dick Longnecker, President of the United States.

While waiting for the arrival of the Presidential Helicopter we saw many of our old classmates. The first to meet our eye was the famous acting team Pat Allen and Amber Lee. Pat is the former Albert Pattee and Amber is more commonly known to her classmates as MaryleeFleming. A group of youngsters came up just then to get autographs. We were surprised to find out that the mother of five of them was Pat Swett who had married Bill McKinney, a famous California lawyer.

Just then the attention of the crowd was focused on the arrival of the President. The President and his wife, known to us as Carolyn Hayhurst, were the first to step out of the helicopter followed by their three children. When Carolyn first went to the White House and saw all of the rooms going to waste she immediately put an ad in the paper for roomers. She gives the money to her favorite charity, herself. After them came the Secretary of State Squeak Hegnauer and his wife, Bonnie Smith. A very distinguished looking couple if we ever saw one. Bonnie is now the social leader in Washington.

After our distinguished classmates left,we saw a couple slip quietly out of the helicopter. Upon closer observation we saw that they were none other than Shirley Imes and Ed Troy. We asked them what they were doing on the presidential helicopter. They explained that Shirley was the Whitehouse cook and Ed the Whitehouse butler and that they had stowed away on the helicopter in order to come.

Police Chief Hoevet was then called to go to the hospital on an accident call and told us to meet her there later.

We decided to linger a while longer at the airport in hopes that the rocket ship would arrive earlier than it was scheduled. All of a sudden a P-80 came into view! Whoops---it landed! Descending from the plane were our dearly beloved sponsors Miss Cook, Mrs. Sisson, Mr. DuBois, and our government teacher Miss Steelhammer. They seemed to be having a terrific argument, and as they came closer we found they were arguing about who had influenced our distinguished class members the most.

We decided we were hungry since we hadn't eaten since very early in the morning and started to look for a restaurant There were no restaurants in the terminal so we then walked across the street to a shabby old shack. When we entered we saw a sign above the bar, "Tom and Mabel's Hot Dog and Coke Bar." The proprietors came out and they were Tom Sharkey and Mabel Schutz. It seems that they got married a few years after they graduated and decided that a hot dog and coke bar would be the most profitable business. They said their motto was, "Eat all you can and you'll look like us." We left after one hot dog.

Finding nothing else of interest at the airport we decided to go to the hospital and meet Chief Hoevet. She was leaving just as we got there but told us to look around the very modern hospital and that she would pick us up at our hotel before going to the reunion.

We were very anxious to see the Superintendent of Nurses Charlotte Starr. Charlotte blushingly insisted that we go upstairs to see her husband whom she married two weeks before. She wouldn't tell us who he was but said he was very handsome. Stepping into the elevator we were taken up to the fifth floor by Bob Coloney, the elevator boy. Bob told us to stop in to see his wife, Jeannette Tunnell, the hospital dietician. We walked through the Chief-of-Staff's door and stopped in our tracks, for it was the famous surgeon Dr. Leroy Liptak who was Charlotte's handsome husband. He told us to be sure to see the new operating room but not to disturb the mathematician and scientist who were in the lab next to it. Riley Robertson is said to be the world's leading scientist. Alvie Childress is the first mathematician to find the end of pi.

We then left the hospital to go on a sight-seeing tour of the city. The sightseeing fly-mobile was run by Joann Taylor and Stanley Miller. Stanley pointed out the places of interest and gave a brief history of them. Joann drove and flew the bus. The first point of interest was the "Old Maids Home" which was run by Doris Hoeckelburg and Marcele Berdine. Across the street Dick Jackson and Vance Crisp had a competing "Bachelors Home." Of course, none of the occupants have given up hope yet.

Next we came to a side show which was plastered with pictures and signs such as the "Fat Woman of '72." Joan landed and we got to see the show. The barker, Bow-Wow-Certie was telling of the sights inside. We learned later that she was Jean Mital. We payed our quarter to get in and the first attraction to meet our eyes was Phyllis Sutton, the fat woman, tipping the scales at 945 pounds. Of course, no circus is complete without a Wild Man from Borneo. Myron Tyler surprised us as this wierd character.

We drove and flew along a few miles in comparative quiet seeing nothing but the Lind and Franzen Rest Home for the Decrepit. Next to it stood the Justice of Peace. Lois Little and Burl Carlson lived there; Lois supplied the justice and Burl the Peace.

After speeding along at 90 miles an hour for a couple of blocks we stopped in front of the "Wee Widdle Bwats Laundry Service" which was owned by Dean Hilzley and Delores Fleming. After having their twelfth child they decided this would be a worthwhile investment.

Our tour ended at the newspaper office where was published "The Truth or The Prevaricator" edited by Julian Echterling. Hidden behind stacks of letters was Betty Duncan, alias Miss Anthony of the Lovelorn Column.

Then, taking a stroll down Commercial Boulevard, we heard the strains of wonderful dancing music and turning in its direction we gazed upon the beautiful dancing school of "Schinkel & Purcell." When we looked in the door we saw Ruth leading the Congo line with Charles bringing up the rear.

After the wear and tear of the day we kept our appoint-

ment ot Phillips' Beauty Solon run by Charles and Poul Phillips. We were very thrilled to have our hair styled by the famous hoir stylist, Monsieur Ruley. Gozing around the solon we recongized Irene Lyrn crawling oround the floor picking up pieces of hair to use in her wig factory which is loccted at the edge of town.

Outside the Beouty Solon we hailed a toxi cob. To our surprise the toxi cab driver wos Mory Lou Willioms who declared it was Mr. Bronnock's driver's training that made her a competent driver. We told her to toke us to the airport. Arriving there we were just in time to see Pope Pius XIII descend from the plone. Under all the regolia of the Pope we recognized Bob Harper followed by Countess Borbara De Beau (former Barbara Long) who wos just out of exile after marrying Count Pierre De Beau (once Bob Hoeckleberg).

We then left the airport ond proceeded to our hotel, "The Extravongonzo," owned and operated by Pot Gross and Joy Doolittle. Going into the lobby we saw Bill Smith who wos woiting for his girl friend Peorl Morkwell. Bill owned a big textile factory in El Paso, Texas, and Peorl was a famous Kormendy model. Joe Kormendy bought out John Robert Powers model ogency in New York, after moking his first million selling shoestrings at the corner of Stote ond Rondolph in Chicogo.

We had to go thru the recreotion room to get to the escalators and os we got nearer we heord a grinding of wood ond a faint tick, tick. We found thot the grinding was Bob Boyles moking wooden shoes. He had gone to Holland to live and had become o wooden shoe monufocturer. Over in the other corner wos Norman Swider, the ping pong champion, playing with Bob Lane who is the manoger of the World's Fair which will be held in Sulphur Springs in 1976.

On our way to our room we saw some people loitering oheod of us. As we started to poss them we saw that they were Babe Biers ond Martha Wunderink who hod been married a few years ogo ond now own o prosperous gas station in the Sahara Desert. With them was Fred Lutgen, a tobacco ouctioneer; he has token the place of F.B. Boon on the Lucky Strike program.

At lost we orrived at our rooms where we intended to rest before the reunion that night only to be interrupted by the chambermoids, Gizello Kepes and Barbara Uhter. They hod heord we were here and hod to come in to talk over old times with us. When they left we settled down to rest but just then someone barged through our room and jumped out the window. After him come two more people, but they stopped when they got to the window. They were Allen Roberts ond Violo Schrieber. Allen is a psychiotrist and Violo is a matron in the insone osylum. We asked them who hod jumped out of the window but they soid it wos some lunotic who had escaped over whom we needn't worry.

We gave up the ideo of rest as hopeless, got dressed, and went down to the lobby to watch the people. You could have heord a pin drop in the lobby, it wos so quiet; we looked toward the door and in walked Minnie Von Keppel and ofter her an African native, his hair wrapped up in o bone and o string of teeth around his neck. Minnie is a missionary in Africa ond Tokis, the African with her, is her most devoted servant.

A few minutes loter Police Chief Hoevet came after us

to take us to the VanBrum night club where the reunion was to be held; with her was Harold Snyder who is a warden at Sing Sing.

As we got out of the police flyingmobile in front of the night club, we were astounded to see Lavonne Barker & Eugene Peters who are singing Evangelists and were trying to reform the patron of the club. When we entered, we were greeted by our host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumbaugh who owned the night club. Mrs. brumbaugh was the former Ruth Vanco. She took us over to the check room to leave our wraps. We had to look twice at the brunette who waited on us and were speechless when we found she was Barbara Viant, the blonde of our high school days.

The headwaiter Bill Sheets took us to a very long and narrow table where the majority of our former classmates were seated. The lights went out for the floor show so we didn't get to talk to any of them.

Marshall Byrnes, leader of the Pink Cloud orchestra, announced torch singer Dolores O'Cannell, singing "Indiana Blues". After much applause Dolores sang as her encore "Illinois Loyalty." We were all surprised at the next number on the program: Annabelle Misner, the Hula Hula girl. Annabelle had gone on a trip to Hawaii after she graduated and liked the country so well she learned to do the hula. The spot light was then focused on a couple sitting at the end of our table, Leonard Allie and Vivian Hoffman, the Metropolitan Opera stars who were to honor us with a song.

When the lights came on we were very surprised to Lorraine Sauer sitting beside us. She was still single and taught manual training at Sulphur Spring High School. Next to Lorraine was Dick Little, Speaker of the House in the State legislature. Looking down the table we saw a few classmates we had seen earlier in the day. On the other side of us sat Phillip Snyder and his, the former Jeannette Cox. Phillip is a banker in Chicago, and they are very prominent in the social circle. We noticed someone with a queer looking evening dress and cape on and asked Chief Hoevet who it was. She said it was Pauline Hetherington who was a big game hunter in the African jungles. She is the first hunter to kill a lion and leopard with one bullet. Her dress was made out of leopard skin and her cape from a lion's mane. Next to her was Vernal Collins and Wayne Wietbrock. Vernal was a lady wrestler until she married Wayne and gave up her career to help him train as light weight champion boxer of the world. Just then the cigarette girl came by and we saw that it was Virginia Barowski who became a cigarette girl because of the tips.

We looked out on the dance floor and saw Betty Albertson and Kenneth Dockweiler dancing without any shoes on. They owned a grocery store in the Ozarks and had gotten out of the habit of wearing anything on their feet. Dorothy Hardesty and Arthur Gaither were hopping around on the dance floor. They own a kangaroo farm and have seen the kangaroos hopping around so much that they do it.

As the evening came to a close, General Darrell Mink made the farewell speech saying that we would all try to meet here again in ten years. We were all sorry to say good-bye but the thought of meeting again gave us something to look forward to.

SENIOR WILL

We, the class of 1948 of Lowell District High School in the state of Indiana, being of sound body and feeble mind do hereby make this our last will and testament:

To our dear "Old Alma Mater," we will a new boiler, so the students won't have to miss any more school.

To the underclassmen we will an extra gym floor that can be pulled out for dancing.

To Mr. Brannock we will a split personality so he can be with the drivers training car and in the office at the same time.

To Miss Cook we will a horse and buggy--in case she ever gets tired driving her convertible Chrysler.

To Miss Baughman we will a swimming pool and instructors license so she can have a change from teaching Algebra.

To Mrs. Hetherington we will a motor scooter and a year's supply of gas to bring her back and forth to school.

To Miss Wilcox we will Aladdins Lamp to produce a genie to help her grade her papers.

To Miss Burgman we will a carrier pigeon so she won't have to spend three cents for a stamp every day.

To Mrs. Vandermark we will a mouse trap to catch the two legged mice that eat all the food in the kitchen.

To Miss Thompson we will a cook that can make all sorts of foreign dishes.

To Miss Steelhammer we will a hot rod to make her usual week-end trip.

To Mrs. Sisson we will an extra waste paper basket so the girls can throw their kleenex in it instead of using the desks.

To Mr. Cundiff we will a life insurance policy just in case some student might decide to blow up the lab.

To Mr. DuBois we will a wig to keep his head warm.

To Miss Voltmer we will an extra pair of hands; also a brush-up course in shorthand.

To Mrs. Martin we will an understudy to help her with her many duties.

To Mr. Jones we will an exclusive right to publish his many jokes.

To Mr. Ham we will a printing press to help him put out the school paper, the Lowellian, play cast programs, basketball and football programs; also all of the many other articles he publishes.

To Mr. Ruley we will an electric mop.

To Mr. Tilton we will Pluto to help him keep watch over the school house at night; also a few mystery books to keep him company.

To Mr. Robb we will a "Joe" to keep his "Josephine" company.

To "Mike" we will a walkie-talkie set so he can give his football stars the plays while they are in their huddles.

I, Betty "Ron" Albertson, do hereby will and bequeath the good times I had in Chicago to Emily Miller. May she have as much fun as I did.

I, Leonard Allie, hereby will my ability to keep cool in a football game to Wayne Walters.

I, Lavonne Barker, being of questionable mind and sound body do hereby will the many good times I had in Lowell High School to anyone who wants them. I only regret, it's all over. I also will to the boys who gave them to me, the bruises I received on my 17th birthday.

I, Orville Beier, being of sound mind will my ability to play Center to Jim Purkey and may he be able to hit the Backfield better than I. It might help.

I, Marcele Berdine, do hereby bequeath to Patty Martin my ability to go steady for a long period of time and to Chuck Faverty my ability to pass notes in study hall and not get caught.

I, Virginia Borowski, do hereby will my scholastic ability to any other ignoramus who wants it.

I, Bob Boyles, will my ability to keep quiet in Goverment to Darrell Cavinder. I hope he'll use it as I did.

I, Chuck Brumbaugh, will my place on the football bench to kid brother, Leonard.

I, Pete Carlson, of sound mind will my 7th period Goverment seat to Jim Purkey. May he have as much fun as I did.

I, Jeannette Cox, will to Marilyn and Shirley Doty any one of my abilities, if you can find them. And my wonderful driving ability to the poor beginners.

I, Alvie Childress, will my ability in Shop Math to anyone who wants it. May he have better luck than I did.

I, Bob Coloney, of perfect health and sane mind do hereby will my ability to play the sousaphone and the horn to John D. Strickhorn, and my ability to play all the positions in the backfield to Dick Burgess.

I, Vernal Collins, do hereby will my ability to find instead of sitting on tacks to Miss Steelhammer.

I, Kenneth Dockweiler, of sound mind and body do hereby will to Kenneth Meyers my ability to behave on the bus.

I, Jay Doolittle, being of sounc mind, do hereby will to my kid brother Johnny my unpleasant habit of learning everything through school the hard way.

I, Betty Duncan, do hereby will to my little brother my ability to do acrobatics and to be a cheerleader for at least one year.

I, Audrey Duncan, bequeath to Tony Sacco and Joe Williams my dictionary so that they may understand me better. And to my sister Evelyn, I will the rest of my locker.

I, Julian Echterling, will Joe Dewes a bladeless knife, a dead toad, and a 3 in. piece of store string.

I, Margaret Franzen, do hereby will to Dean Childress everything he may have borrowed from me in the past year and also my Government book to Lora Widdel. May she get as good grades as I did.

I, Dolores Fleming, will to "Sunshine" Millies my ability to get into triangles, and to the "Barbs" Bowton and Chappell my 1st. seat in Government--may they break their necks looking at Steelhammer, as I did.

We, the solo clarinets, Marylee Fleming, Pauline Hetherington, Barbara Viant, and Vernal Collins, will to the clarinet sections of the future our ability to untie shoe strings and knock over the music of those who sit in back of us without getting caught.

I, Art Gaither, will to my brother, Tom, my front seat in Government class. I believe he'll need it.

I, Pat Gross, being of questionable mind and poor judgment, will all (?) of my abilities to anyone who needs them. May they profit more than I have.

I, Squeak Hegnauer, being of strong body and weak mind, will my ability to go with one woman longer than two weeks in succession without any trouble and my football ability to anyone who will have it.

I, Dean Hilzley, will to Walter Huseman my U.S. History book in the hopes that he is more successful than I was.

I, Bob Hoeckelberg, will my ability to get out of study hall to my brother Don. May he be as successful as I have always been.

I, Bob Harper, of sound mind and body will to John Dee my word not to throw him out of the window in 5th. period study hall.

I, Pauline Hetherington, will to Patsy Ann Pletcher my imperturbable nature and to Jim Brandt my chair in the clarinet section and my old battered clarinet. May they profit by them.

I, Vivian Hoffman, will to Erma Stenger the act of getting away with chewing gum and Carol Hands my technique of getting along with Miss Wilcox. May they do better then I did.

I, Harriet Hoevet, will to Rosa Young my gym clothes so she won't have to borrow any.

I, Dorothy Hardesty, will to my sister Barbara my milk stool and my ability to milk.

We, Doris Hoeckelberg and JoAnne Taylor, will our ability to go steady to Terry Miller and Jim Sharkey. I, Doris, leave to Pat Lindquist my ability to get out of study hall. More fun!

We, Shirley Imes and Carolyn Hayhurst, being of sound mind and body do bequeath everything we haven't got but wish we had to anyone who wants it because what we have got we need.

I, Dick Jackson, will to Dale Jackson, my brother, the ability to make Mr. Jones think I'm playing the tymps.

I, Joe Kormendy, do hereby will to Jim Purkey and "Slugger" Walters my ability to resist burlesque shows, and also my knowledge and judgment of women.

I, Gizzie Kepes, will my gum and nickles to Miss Steelhammer. May she enjoy the gum as well as I have.

I, Irene "Pete" Lyren, do bequeath to Emily Miller, the burned-out bearings in my roller skates, and to Mary Lou Mellies my love and appreciation of operatic music, she needs it.

I, Jack Lind, of strong body and feeble mind, do hereby bequeath my ability to get a Gross to Charlotte Lou McCarty.

I, LeRoy Liptak, in unsound mind, do will my slim figure to Margie Leach and Mary Hepp.

I, Barbara Long, do hereby bequeath to June Cortin my super(?)ability to do a cartwheel. And all my junk to next years seniors to sell! And, last, my extra height to Bob Blair.

I, Rusty Lane, will to the drivers training class my 1929 Olds. It's wrecked already.

We, Lois Little and Marylee Fleming, do hereby will to Audrey Childress and Marion Black our ability to get along on friendly terms. May they have as much fun arguing as we did.

I, Dick Longenecker, being of questionable mind and unsound judgment, do here by will my ability for running for the bus to Dick Norris and hope he doesn't need it.

I, Pearl Markwell, will and bequeath to my friend Margie Leach my bashfulness. She needs more than I do.

I, Bill McKinney, do hereby will the ability to talk my way through school to anyone who wants it.

I, Stanley Miller, do hereby will and bequeath to James Lester Wood my quiet manners and to Bob Blair my ability to get along with the teachers.

I, Eugene Peters, will to Ralph Barker my ability to move around in study hall.

I, Charles Phillips, hereby will my big feet to George Hatch so he will have a more solid foundation.

I, Paul Phillips, of weak mind, hereby will my broken-down motor scooter to Jim Burke. May it carry his far.

I, Charles Purcell, will my extra eight credits to Eleanor Tice and my ability to get along with Mr. Jones to Bob Love.

I, Riley Robertson, hereby will all my good ambitions toward studies to any freshman who could possibly use them. May he do better than I.

I, Allan Roberts, will to Ralph Barker my height and my small feet; may he grow taller than I have.

I, Donald B. Ruley, being of (mostly) sound, mind do will to my brother all my pin-up girls, my size 9 shoes, my Dad's Chevrolet to drive his girl around in and my jacket that would never zip closed.

I, Lorraine Sauer, will my great athletic ability to Lucille Schutz. May she always remember me for my generosity.

I, Bill Sheets, before being put away, hereby will to Allan Miller my ability to get into fifth period study hall after the last bell without being sent to the office, and to John Beckman my sticking to soft drinks.

I, Harold Snyder, will to my best friend, James Purkey, my car so he won't have to walk Ruthie to the show on Saturday night.

I, Phillip Snyder, will my curls to my sister Carol so she won't have to twist her hair every night.

I, "Phyl" Sutton, do hereby will my position as cheerleader, also half of my lovable, liting cackle to Pat Martin; may she always remember my generosity???

I, Bonnie Lou Smith, will my long legs to Alice Engel. They're mighty handy to make it to class on time.

I, Charlotte Starr, do hereby will and bequeath to anyone who will take it, locker 80 with all it's mice. I hope Mickey doesn't eat as many of your lunches as he did mine.

I, Pat Swett, do hereby will and bequeath my great height to Gene Lehman. He needs it.

I, Tom Sharkey, will John Dee my athletic ability, and my position on the football team to Terry Miller. My seat in Journalism to Nada Taylor.

I, Corky Swider will to Burp Gross all my pencil stubs. May he never have to borrow a pencil.

I, Bill Smith, of good health and mind do hereby will my nickname "Lard" to Charles Surprise; he might be able to

use it. If he can't he can give it away.

I, Viola "Joe" Schreiber, will to Emily Miller and Adeline Wisniewske the flat wheels on my roller skates. May they get kicked off the floor as often as I did.

I, Ruth Schinkel, do hereby will to Verna Berg my government book. May she have as much fun dusting it off as I had. To Chuck Faverty I will my giggle. May he use it as I have if it's not worn out already.

I, Mabel Schutz, will to Mary Hepp my Chicago interests and to Arlene Borger also Patsy Ann Pletcher my blind dates from Dyer, and to Pat Hudson and Ronnie Cross my ability to steal a ping pong table at noon.

I, Myron Tyler, will Herman Allie my seat in goverment, when and if he gets there.

I, JoAnne Taylor, will my membership in the J. R.'s to Helen Patton, my love for the Seniors to Rosa Young, she needs it! And to my sweet (?) sister, Nada, I will my obility to ditch school and not get caught.

I, Jeannette Tunnell, do hereby will and bequeath to my sister, Nancy, my beat-up baton and my battered rollar skates. May she have as much fun as I did. Also I will my ability to chew gum in class, and not get caught (?) to Margie Engel.

I, Barbara Uhter, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to behave to Butch Little ond Dick Sharkey, ond to Terry Miller my beloved (?) seat in goverment class.

I, Ruth Vanco, do hereby will and bequeath all my interests in and notes from Terry Miller to anyone who wants them. May they profit by them as I didn't!!

I, Barbara Viant, will to my sister, Iris, ond to Patsy Ann Pletcher my ability to get in early and to anyone who can use it better than I could, my goverment book.

I, Minnie Van Keppel, will to Kenny Meyers all the things he took from me on the bus, and to Sylvia and Laura Mae I leave the front seat in our bus.

I, Wayne Weitbrock, being of doubtful mind, do hereby will and bequeoth to Leland Tanner my ability to get along with the teachers.

I, Mary Lou Williams, will to Pat Lindquist my cast-off shyness (she needs it); to Dean Ruley my muscles and Mary Moyer my straight back.

I, Paul Williams, of sound mind and good health, do hereby will my great love of teachers to Bob Bloir.

I, Martha Wunderink, do hereby will to Normo Bahr my ability to ride in a Model-T-Ford, especially the Carlson's.

PERSONALITY PLUS

Biggest feet.....Joe Kormendy
Smallest feet.....Bob Harper
Biggest nose.....Marshall Byrnes
Biggest ears.....Charles Brumbaugh
Biggest nose.....Marylee Fleming
Smallest ears.....Riley Robertson
Tallest.....Vance Crisp
Shortest.....Patsy Swett
Heaviest.....Kenneth Dockweiler
Lightest.....Barbara Long
Neatest.....Shirley Imes
Best dressed.....Ruth Schinkel
Lightest hair.....Julian Echterling
Darkest hair.....Squeakie Hegnauer
Reddest hair.....Lorraine Sauer
Best looking.....Pat Gross
Heaviest beard.....Babe Beiers
Curliest hair.....Tommy Sharkey
Shortest hair.....Jack Lind
Biggest smile.....Doris Hoeckelberg
Most likely to succeed.....Virginia Borowski
Least likely to succeed.....Jay Doolittle
Ladies man.....Al Pattee
Best student.....Annabelle Misner
Laziest.....Bob Boyles
Most likely to blush.....Jeannette Tunnell
Southern drawl.....Betty Duncan
Dimples.....Bill Smith
Legs.....Gizzie Kepes

IMPOSSIBILITIES

Betty Albertson.....a preacher's wife
Leonard Allie.....car with a tank full of gas
Lavonne Barker.....tattooed lady in a side show
Orville Beiers.....selling ladies lingerie
Marcele Berdine.....without Rudy
Virginia Borowski.....scrubbing floors at the Y.M.C.A.
Charles Brumbough.....a flag-pole sitter
Bob Boyles.....not mumbling during class
Marshall Brynes.....going to Crown Point show
Burl Carlson.....a city slicker
Alvie Childress.....tobacco auctioneer
Vernal Collins.....tall, dark, sophisticated
Robert Coloney.....undernourished
Jeannette Cox.....being seen without a junior
Vance Crisp.....not making wisecracks in Government
Kenneth Dockweiler.....bowling a perfect game
Jay Doolittle.....getting to government class on time
Audrey Duncan.....pole vaulting in the Olymphics
Betty Duncan.....250 pound lady wrestler
Julian Echterling.....paying attention in Ag. class
Dolores Fleming.....being a milkmaid
Marylee Fleming.....playing with her little sister
Margaret Franzen.....playing football with the Chicago Bears
Arthur Gaither.....teaching dancing lessons
Pat Gross.....not singing Jack, Jack, Jack
Dorothy Hardestry.....not milking cows
Bob Harper.....going steady with a blonde
Carolyn Hayhurst.....driving a car without denting fenders
Wilbur Hegnauer.....model for Vogue
Pauline Hetherington.....bubble dancer
Dean Hilzley.....dating Marylee Fleming
Doris Hoeckelberg.....innocent as she looks
Robert Hoeckelberg.....hog caller
Harriet Hoevet.....Power's model
Vivian Hoffman.....winning an argument with Miss Wilcox
Shirley Imes.....sword swallower at a circus
Richard Jackson.....acting like his brother
Gizella Kepes.....being cool, calm, collected
Joe Kormendy.....doing a fan dance with two fly swatters
Robert Lane.....not working on his "29" Olds
Jack Lind.....not playing basketball
Leroy Liptack.....being an angel
Richard Little.....an undertaker
Lois Little.....running a flea circus

Barbara Long.....bubble dancing
Dick Longenecker.....bartender
Fred Lutgen.....owner of Stork Club
Bill McKinney.....not having something to say
Irene Lyren.....without a comb and gum
Pearl Markwell.....dish jockey
Stanley Miller.....Warden of Alcatraz
Darrel Mink.....janitor at White House
Annabelle Misner.....professional ski-jumper
Jean Mital.....running for President
Dolores O'Connell.....as innocent as she looks
Albert Pattee.....forgetting the answer
Eugene Peters.....playing a ukelele
Charles Phillips.....editor of McCall's
Paul Phillips.....President
Charles Purcell.....World's Heavyweight Boxing
Allan Roberts.....Government teacher
Don Ruley.....straight hair
Lorraine Sauer.....being "Sweet" instead of "Sauer"
Riley Robertson.....date with Margaret O'Brien
Ruth Schinkle.....fat lady in a side show
Viola Schreiber.....living in "No Man's Land"
Mabel Schutz.....having a crew cut
Bill Sheets.....patronizing Weaver's
Tommy Sharkey.....Betty Hutton's dancing partner
Bill Smith.....living in "Sue" City
Bonnie Smith.....teaching judo
Harold Snyder.....owning a new Ford
Charlotte Starr.....editor of a lovelorn column
Phillip Snyder.....harem owner
Phyllis Sutton.....not dreaming about Bill
Patsy Swett.....dying an old maid
Norman Swider.....snake charmer
Jo Anne Taylor.....attending West Point
Ed Troy.....Esther William's swimming partner
Jeannette Tunnell.....not blushing
Ruth Vanco.....short and fat
Minnie Van Keppel.....ambassador to Russia
Myron Tyler.....traveling salesman
Barb Uhter.....wishing she was Gravel Gertie
Barbara Viant.....using peroxide wig
Wayne Wietbrock.....6' 2" tall
Mary Lou Williams.....lady wrestler
Paul Williams.....professor of Home Ec.
Martha Wunderink.....ballet dancer

WE HAVE

We have.....*Sheets* but no pillows
We have.....*Troy* but no wooden horse
We have.....a *Longenecker* but no short one
We have.....a *Sharkey* but no whale
We have.....a *Squeak* but no oil
We have.....a *Coloney* but no town
We have.....a *Miller* but no mill
We have.....a *Smith* but no Jones
We have.....a *Doolittle* but no do much
We have.....a *Lane* but no road
We have.....*Jackson* but no Jill
We have.....a *Taylor* but no seamstress
We have.....a *Little* but no big
We have.....a *Mital* but no ends
We have.....a *Starr* but no moon
We have.....a *Wietbrook* but no muddy one
We have.....an *Allie* but no street
We have.....a *Harper* but no harp
We have.....a *Collins* but no cokes
We have.....a *Tunnell* but no cave
We have.....a *Misner* but no gold
We have.....a *Long* but no short
We have.....a *Snyder* but no Crown Point
We have.....a *McKinney* but no Roosevelt
We have.....a *Snyder* but no Shelby
We have.....a *Gross* but no income
We have.....a *Barker* but no circus
We have.....a *Sauer* but no sweet
We have.....a *Markwell* but no eraser
We have.....*Schutz* but no opens
We have.....a *Tyler* but no Harrison
We have.....*Riley* but no Chester
We have.....*Phillips* but no empties
We have.....*Swett* but no mum
We have.....*Kepes* but no gloves
We have.....a *Beier* but no seller
We have.....*Byrnes* but no cuts
We have.....*Boyles* but no carbuncles
We have.....*Peters* but no Cottontails
We have.....*Ruley* but no laws

SENIOR DICTIONARY

Albertson.....one of Albert's sons
Allie.....a short cut
Barker.....woof woof
Beier.....merchant
Berdine.....bird cafeteria
Borowski.....roving ski
Brumbaugh.....limb from a brum tree
Boyles.....212° F
Byrnes.....aftermath of sunbath
Carlson.....cousin to Albert's son
Childress.....strapless evening gown
Collins.....gin, lemons, cherries and ice
Coloney.....settlement
Cox.....plural of rooster
Crisp.....brittle
Dockweiler.....worker on a pier
Doolittle.....lazy
Duncan.....immersion of doughnuts
Echterling.....silver ware
Fleming.....the stuff in your throat
Franzen.....interpreter of French language
Gaither.....a legging
Gross.....12 dozen
Hardesty.....hard to steal
Harper.....a shrew
Hayhurst.....a hearse to haul hay
Hegnauer.....an egg an hour
Hetherington.....ton of feathers
Hilzley.....landscape of hills and leas
Hoeckelberg.....hoeckelberries
Hoevet.....experienced farmer
Hoffman.....ill-tempered man
Imes.....contraction
Jackson.....smooth character
Kepes.....light wrap
Lane.....like coming down the path
Lind.....things you never get back
Liptak.....a mouth-closer
Little.....small

Long.....antonym of short
Longenecker.....wolf man
Lutgen.....some name
Lyren.....a deceiving person
McKinney.....sounds Irish
Markwell.....good grades
Miller.....grinds grain
Mink.....precious fur
Misner.....a greedy person
Mital.....in between
O'Connell.....cool headed Irishman
Pattee.....clapping game for babies
Peters.....tires out
Phillips.....66
Purcell.....seller of purses
Roberts.....mechanical men
Robertson (Crusoe).....where's Friday
Ruley.....6th period study hall
Sauer.....not sweet
Schinkel.....form of money
Schreiber.....one who writes
Sharkey.....one who uses skeleton keys with ease
Sheets.....Piquot Percale
Shutz.....what Richard did to the door
Smith.....a worker in metals
Snyder.....town in Indiana
Starr.....twinkle twinkle
Sutton.....chimney dirt
Swett.....B.O.
Swider.....used in killing flies
Taylor.....clothes maker
Troy.....where Helen lived
Tunnell.....underground passage
Tyler.....one who works
Uhter.....to express in words
Vanco.....moving company
VanKeppel.....must be Dutch
Viant.....ant named Vi
Weitbrock.....snow covered creek
Williams.....shaving cream
Wunderink.....about what

SENIOR HOROSCOPE

January

1--Carolyn Hayhurst.....Is her natural, charming self
3--Robert Coloney.....Probes beyond the obvious
5--Margaret Franzen.....Puts over any idea
5--Jo Anne Taylor.....Tops with the gang
13--Robert Hoeckelberg.....Happiness through cooperation
14--Eugene Peters.....Feels confused mentally
16--Marylee Fleming.....Makes new friends, but keeps the old
18--Phillip Synder.....Rummages for revenue yielding ideas
20--Paul Willians.....Entertains his friends
25--Doris Hoeckelberg.....Finds contentment in self-denial

February

8--Robert Boyles.....Has hopeful anticipation
8--Joseph Kormendy.....Starts out with zoom and zip
17--Marcele Berdine.....Indulge freely in pleasure
20--Vernal Collins.....Beckons successes
20--Audrey Duncan.....Works like the proverbial beaver
28--Edward Troy.....Holds onto his temper

March

4--Charles Phillips.....Keeps serene always
19--Betty Duncan.....Keeps enthusiasm sizzling
22--Annabelle Misner.....Tidies up odds and ends at home
27--Wilbur Hegnauer.....Believes in being careful
27--Mabel Schutz.....A dangerous weapon, beware

April

9--Charles Purcell.....Watches traffic signals carefull
15--Pat Gross.....Takes no risks
17--Kenneth Dockweiler.....Favors philanthropic activity
22--Gizella Kepes.....Mind is in exceptional condition

May

7--Phyllis Sutton.....Creates visionary ideas
11--William sheets.....Inspiration is in full bloom
12--Norman Swider.....Begins new mental adventures
13--Tommy Sharkey.....Has faith and spiritual appreciation
18--Paul Phillips.....Appeals to your sense of beauty
19--Harriet Hoevet.....Feels peppy and exhilirated

June

7--Barbara Long.....Uses her mental magnetism
12--Virginia Borowski.....Grasps at opportunies
14--Bonnie Smith.....Brings matters to definite conclusions
24--Martha Wunderink.....Is artistic and up-to-date
30--Marshall Byrnes.....Has good intentions

July

8--Vance Crisp.....Thinks big
8--Charlotte Starr.....Keeps eyes on the speedometer
9--Lorraine Sauer.....Is a kind friend
10--Pauline Hetherington.....Ambitious and brave
10--Ruth Vanco.....Relaxes too much

11--Lois Little.....Has deep reverence
12--Leonard Allie.....Keen sense of justice
12--Richard Little.....Enjoys life
15--Albert Pattee.....Animal lover
20--Dorothy Hardesty.....Intensely impulsive
21--Jay Doolittle.....Takes care of domestic tasks
21--Richard Longnecker.....Judgment is reliable
22--Robert Harper.....Has good cheer
29--Wayne Wietbrock.....Is sincere in a kindly way

August

4--Dolores Fleming.....Gets into messes
10--Dolores O'Connel.....Inspires enthusiasm
17--Arthur Gaither.....Propositions usually backfire
17--Barbara Uhter.....Carefree, easy going
19--Burl Carlson.....Attitude of friendliness and good will
23--Harold Snyder.....Promotes ideas
31--Jeannette Cox....Pays no attention to crack pot theories

September

3--Fred Lutgen.....Feels tense
7--Jean Mital.....Lends a helping hand
8--Riley Robertson.....Keeps enthusiasm on top
13--Mary Lou Williams.....Is meticulous
15--William Smith .....Looks on the bright side of life
22--Stanley Miller.....Is agreeable
23--Richard Jackson..Does the right thing at the right time
29--Don Ruley.....Feels impatient

October

1--Darrell Mink.....Progresses in evening pleasures
5--Viola Schreiber.....Is at a loss
6--Orville Beiers.....Handles love matters careful
7--Robert Lane.....Affections are stimulated
13--Allen Roberts.....Attends to first things first
17--Shirley Imes.....Willingly grants favors
19--Jeannette Tunnell.....Always ready for fun
20--Minnie Van Keppel.....Ideas may prove valuable
21--Julian Echterling.....Highly charged influences
28--Jack Lind.....Visualizes others view points
30--Pearl Markwell.Feels capable of accomplishing big things
31--Leroy Liptak.....Takes no undue risks

November

4--Myron Tyler.....Keeps away from flirts
7--Pat Swett.....Listens to sacred music
14--Lavonne Barker.....Proffers to do a favor
23--Alvie Childress.....Mentally alert and good-natured

December

22--Barbara Viant.....Thinks and dreams of success
25--Ruth Schinkel.....Has willing cooperation
28--Betty Albertson.....Steady determination
28--Vivian Hoffman.....Burning desire to win fame
29--Dean Hilzley .....Delays making decisions

Name	Pet Expression	Pet Peeve	Weakness	Ambition	Nickname
Betty Albertson	Hawh!	Show off	Whitey	Whitey	Bernice
Leonard Allie	Gee-Zuey	Run out of gas	Audrey	Successful farmer	Lennie
Lavonne Barker	Oh! for crying out loud	Corny jokes	Men with muscles	Gym teacher	Little Girl
Orville Beiers	Kill him!!	Women drivers	1941 Pontiacs	Bar tender	Babe
Marcele Berdine	Boy, is that snazzy!	Classical music	Rudy	Laboratory technician	Marcy
Virginia Borowski	For Pete's sake	Cliques	Money	My own business	Jinny
Robert Boyles	Aw Shaw!	Slapping	Sob story	Engineer	Bob
Charles Brumbaugh	Hang on the wall	Freshmen	Girls	Go West	Clipper
Burl Carlson	Gee whiz	Long skirts	Girls	Farmer	Pete
Alvie Childress	That'd be telling	Women drivers	Blondes	Farmer	Gus
Vernal Collins	Don't get excited	Conceited men	Bill	Skier	???
Robert Coloney	Oh piddle prattle	Girls wearing lots of make-up	Certain brunettes	Chemical Engineer	Fleet Foot
Jeannette Cox	Oh, for Pete's sake	To be kidded	Kenny	Drive a car	Jeannie
Kenneth Dockweiler	Well, I'll be hanged	Women smokers	Straight razor	Farmer	Doc
Jay Doolittle	I'll get this one	My jealousy	C.P. girl	Travel	Jason
Audrey Duncan	Shoot the coop!	Being called "Trick or Treat"	Bud	Housewife	Jeffie
Betty Duncan	My gosh!	People with too much jewelry on	Athletic fellows	Airline stewardess	Dead Weight
Julian Echterling	Hi	Cops--Doc.Lloyd	School	Farmer	Eck
Dolores Fleming	Gee Zo Man!!	Disappointments	Convertibles	Travel	Dorrie
Marylee Fleming	You don't say	Mooning steadies	Parking	Just being happy	Dinglehouser

Subject	Hobby	Dish	Song	Orchestra	Regrets
Journalism	Roller skating	Chicken livers	My Best to You	Eddy Howard	C.P. girls
Football	Model airplanes	Cherry pie	I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now	Spike Jones	Box Social
Gym	Collecting pennants	Fried chicken	Full of Fun and Fancy Free	Vaughn Monroe	Being spanked on my birthday
Football	Model (Women)	Fried chicken	I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now	Spike Jones	English
Chemistry	Collecting pin-up girls	Spaghetti	Star Dust	Eddy Howard	Didn't go to L.H.S. all four years
Drivers Training	Reading and shopping	Swiss steak	Clare De Lune	Dave Rose	Didn't finish High School in two years
Physics	Piano	?????	Shanty Town	Jack Fina	Didn't think twice
Government	Sports	Cherry pie	I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now	Spike Jones	Didn't study
Government	Funny books	Apple pie	Always	Spike Jones	Acquaintanceship with Burl Carlson
Shop	Bowling	Fried chicken	Oh! My Aching Heart	Tommy Dorsey	Don't have more nights free at C.P.
Gym	Sports	Fried chicken	Take of Vienna woods	Guy Lombardo	Only four years of football
Football	Sports and Music	Fried chicken	Night and Day	Stan Kenton	none
Gym	Swimming	Spaghetti	Near You	Star Dusters	Knowing P. Snyder
Math.	Accordion	Chili	I'll See You in My Dreams	Vaughn Monroe	That I can't do it all over again
English	Loafing	Spaghetti	Stardust	Vaughn Monroe	Didn't meet him sooner
Home Ec.	Collecting post cards	Chicken	Near You	Sammy Kaye	That I can't play football
English	Sports	Chocolate cake	Yellow Rose of Texas	Spike Jones	Gave four years to High School
Ag.	Hunting	Wine, Women and Song	You Keep Coming Like a Song	Eddy Howard	I can't take the Pontiac
Typing	Dancing	Chop Suey	Rhapsody in Blue	Fred Waring	Didn't come to Lowell sooner
Math	Music	Fudge	Near You	Wayne King	Didn't meet him sooner

Name	Pet Expression	Pet Peeve	Weakness	Ambition	Nickname
Margaret Franzen	Well, good	Boys who empty my purse	C.P. Walter League	Typist	Maggie
Art Gaither	Oh Yeah	Sleep	Girls	Go West	Art
Pat Gross	Oh, you stinker	Teasing	Sammie	To be happy	Pat
Dorothy Hardesty	Honest to John	Checks and stripes	Don	Housewife	Dot
Robert Harper	Think you're kiddin'	Long dresses	Lorraine	Farmer	Robin
Carolyn Heyhurst	Geezy Peaszy	Short skirts and chewing gum	Blondes	To be happy	Puddles
Wilbur Hegnauer	Pair off	Fickle women	Running out of gas	Football coach	Squeakie
Pauline Hetherington	Oh, Nuts!	Boastful people	Minneapolis	Travel	Polly
Dean Hilzley	Well, La De Da	Conceited people	Girls	Machinist	?????
Doris Hoeckelberg	We've got plenty of time!	Slacks and high heels	Don	Housewife	Blaze
Robert Hoeckelberg	Bull-loney	Getting up in morning	Shows	Commercial pilot	Huck
Harriet Hoevet	Baloney Sausage	Housework	Slim figure	Police woman	Hoevey
Vivian Hoffman	Peach Fuzz	Teachers	Eating	Police woman	Vicky
Shirley Imes	Oh-----pkt!	Freckles	Brown eyed blondes	Travel	Peaches
Richard Jackson	My goodness	Women with short dresses	Swedish Girls	To win an argument	Jackson
Gizella Kepes	Holy Cow	Conceited people	Men	Bubble-Gum queen	Gizzie
Joe Kormendy	Well, sla-a-p me down	Fat women in slacks	Green-eyed women	Go West	Luke II
Robert Lane	Not printable	Women drivers	Lillian	Tramp	Rusty
Jack Lind	Hang it on the wall	Freshies	Pat	To be a man	Sam
LeRoy Liptak	Up the bucket	To see pink elephants	Blondes	Muscular as Mr. Brannock	Lip
Dick Little	Tough Blow	Brother "Butchie"	1st period teacher	To hang on a sky hook	Little
Lois Little	Darn it!	The "New Look"	Staying out late	Teacher	Piffie

Subject	Hobby	Dish	Song	Orchestra	Regrets
Typing	Dancing	Spaghetti	Near You	Wayne King	I didn't meet ???? sooner
Mechanical Drawing	Electricity	Chicken	Feudin' and Fightin'	Spike Jones	I was born
Gym Home Ec	Ice skating	Chop Suey	Heartaches	Glenn Miller	?????
Home Economics	Dates	Bean Salad	Near You	Harry James	Didn't finish school at the half
Study Hall	Eating	Pretzels and beer	Star Dust	Guy Lombardo	Starting school
Math	Music and dancing	Ham	Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Eddy Howard	None
Women	Wolfing	Flip	I'll See You in My Dreams	Stan Kenton	Didn't get fifth period gym class
American History	Writing letters	T-Bone steaks	In the Still of the Night	Fred Waring	Didn't take geometry
Shop	Hunting	Goulash	To Each His Own	Spike Jones	September 2, 1944
Gym	Knitting	Fried chicken	Speaking of Angels	Vaughn Monroe	I didn't graduate in January
Art Math	Collecting stamps	Steak and onions	Old Man River	Spike Jones	None
Band	Music	Chop Suey	White Christmas	Carillco	Only have four years at L.H.S.
Chemistry	Roller skating	Chili	Near You	Guy Lombardo	No more gym
Science	Dancing	Chop Suey	What's the Use of Dreaming	Guy Lombardo	One and only blind date
Government	Collecting pennies	Food after school	If I Had the Wings of an Angel	Star Dusters	Chicago is so from Lowell
English	Roller skating	Banana pie	Stardust	Eddy Howard	Being born
Football	Burlesque	French toast	Another Night Like This	Stardusters	First shave
Study Hall	Eating	Pumpkin	Things We Did	Spike Jones	Being born
Basketball	Telling jokes	Fish and beer	Heartaches	Wayne King	Didn't come to Cedar Lake sooner
Chemistry	Hunting and fishing	Fried elephant	Near You	Spike Jones	Can't chew gum in class
Figures	Collecting pennies	Fried chicken	Till the End of Time	Tex Beneke	Only four years of high school
Home Ec	4-H Club	Chili	If I Loved You	Tommy Dorsey	That four years went so fast

Name	*Pet Expression*	*Pet Peeve*	*Weakness*	*Ambition*	*Nickname*
Barbara Long	They won't print it	Irresponsible people	Men	To be happy	Twinkel
Dick Longenecker	Stinker	Teachers don't like sleepers	Eating	Minister	Hammerhead
Fred Lutgen	By golly	Teachers	Cherry pie	Hobo	Fritz
Irene Lyren	You know it kid!!	Four C. P Girls	Paul	Flag-Pole Sitter	Arn Larn
Pearl Markwell	Oh, for crying out loud	My parents	Gum Chewing	Win argument with dad	?
Bill McKinney	Perdiddle	Women—"Dumb, but Beautiful"	Eating	See the world	Mighty Mite
Stanley Miller	Why?	Racial prejudice	Blondes and music	Missionary to Japan	Stan
Darrell Mink	Oh Gosh!	Long skirts	Girls	Go South	Bud
Annabelle Misner	Well, stupid!	Being tickled	Men	Seamstress	Mousie
Jean Mital	Drop Dead	Long skirts	Men	Slinky Figure	Jeaners
Dolores O'Connell	I only want a Buddy, not a sweetheart.	Shy boys	Buddy Duncan	Live in California	Dory
Albert Pattee	Hey, dearie	"The New Look"	C.P. Girls	Executive	Al
Eugene Peters	None	None	Betting	Creating trouble	Pete
Charles Phillips	Heck	Miss Wilcox	Teachers	To be a success	Chass
Paul Phillips	?????	You can't take it with you	Muscles	To be a Millionaire	Cute Cousin
Charles Purcell	Drop Dead	None	Food	Radio Telegrapher	Purcy
Alan Roberts	I ain't worried	Government	Girls	Success	Al
Riley Robertson	Don't worry	Crowded school buses	Sleeping	To succeed	Professor
Don Ruley	Balls O'Fire	Decietful people	Blondes	Navy	Don
Lorraine Sauer	Why????	Men with wiskers	Bob	Be a good cook	Butch
Ruth Schinkel	Goody Goody Gumdrops	My younger sister	Mom's Cooking	Hard telling	LuLu
Viola Schreiber	Watch that stuff, Buddy!!	Crown Point Girls	Jack	Pearl Diver	Schutzie

Subject	*Hobby*	*Dish*	*Song*	*Orchestra*	*Regrets*
Art	Too many to name	Chili	That's My Desire	Guy Lombardo	May 4, 1946
Football	Sleeping	Cherry pie	?????	Lowell Band (Hehl Hehl)	Football's over
Zoology	Women	Cherry pie	?????	Spike Jones	Had to go to school
English	Skating	Fish bones	A Fella Needs a Girl	Stan Kenton	Being born
Home Ec.	Reading	Chili	I'll See You in My Dreams	Paul Martin	Being bashful
Gym	Hunting	Apple pie	Fly Sat on the Wall	Star Dusters	Born too late
Art	Music	Oyster soup	The Stranger of Galilee	Harry James	Didn't study harder
Study Hall	Parking	Italian spaghetti	Peg o' My Heart	Guy Lombardo	Didn't meet her sooner
Home Ec	Sewing	Chili	Near You	Paul Whiteman	Didn't graduate sooner
Study Hall	Reading	Anything edible	The Freckle Song	Spike Jones	Bookkeeping and government
Gym	Freshmen	Atall blond	Long Ago and Far Away	Vaughn Monroe	My weakness
Art	Designing homes	Breaded pork chops	Hora Staccato	Guy Lombardo	Crush on Ruth Vanco
Gym	Sleeping	Steak	Star Dust	Charlie Spivak	Didn't take sports
Study Hall	Billiards	Hamburger and onions	The Last Rose of Texas	Spike Jones	Only 4 years of High School
Band	Stamps	Gulash	Near You	Tommy Dorsey	Only one life for my high school
Math	Eating	Spaghetti	Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Stan Kenton	Didn't study more
Zoology	Sports	Chocolate Cake	I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now	Stardusters	I wasn't here my first year
Ag.	4-H Work	Food	Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Vaughn Monroe	Left Wyoming
Art--Gym	Airplanes	Lovers Delights	I Wonder who's Kissing Her Now	Spike Jones	Not buying a car
Sociology	Music	Steak and French Fries	Stardust	Guy Lombardo	I couldn't play football
Band and Chorus	Bubble Gum	Food	Bang! Bang! LuLu	W. T. Jones	Didn't start L.H.S. four years later
Journalism	Roller Skating	Scalloped Spuds	My Desire	Guy Lombardo	Being born

Name	*Pet Expression*	*Pet Peeve*	*Weakness*	*Ambition*	*Nickname*
Mabel Schutz	Holy Cow!	Catty blondes	Convertibles	Writer	Schutzie
Tom Sharkey	I can't do it	It's time to get up	JoAnne	Save money	Shark
Bill Sheets	Prove it!	Long dresses	Being talked into things	Business tycoon	Willie
Bonnie Smith	I don't know!	Chicago	Red hair	College	Bon
Bill Smith	My gosh!	Women's upsweeps	Sue	Retire	Lard
Harold Snyder	My foot!	Working nights	Joan	Vetenarian	Bosco
Phillip Snyder	Yeah!	Long skirts	Eating	Farmer	Phil
Charlotte Starr	For Pete's sake	Having a mouse eat my lunch	Gum	Nurse	Char
Phyllis Sutton	Well, Do-De-Doo	Drugstore blondes	Bill	Housewife	Phil
Pat Swett	Piffle	Bobby socks and high heels	Air Corps	Get married	Sparkle
Norman Swider	Mah! Mah!	Freshman girls	Chicago blondes	Basketball	Corky
JoAnne Taylor	Why?	Work	Tommy	Housewife	Frencnie
Jeannette Tunnell	Foo-ey	Not driving enough	Roller skating	Be a success	Jeannie
Myron Tyler	That's tough	Too much rouge on women	Blondes	Farmer	Mick
Ruth Vanco	Oh gads!	Women smokers	Men	Successful	?????
Barbara Uhter	Oh! Stup	Scorchy	Men	Get married	Torchy
Minnie Vankeppel	My Kout	Boys on our bus	DeMotte boys	Secretary	Blondie
Barbara Viant	Holy Cow	Being called "Blondie"	Tall, dark, & handsome	Nurse	Barb
Wayne Wietbrock	Well, I'll be	Long skirts	Government teacher	Own a coupe	Whitey
Mary Lou Williams	Oh Brother!	Joe eating soup	Shoes	To master shorthand	Louie
Paul Williams	(Censored)	Long skirts	Roller skating	Draftsman	Not printable
Martha Wunderink	Are you kiddin'	Sophie	Boys	To travel	Marty

Subject	Hobby	Dish	Song	Orchestra	Regrets
Journalism	Smiling at cute boys	Angel food cake	Time After Time	Sammy Kaye	Geometric figures
Football	Sports	Chicken	Anniversary Song	Harry James	Football days over
Home Ec.	Hunting	Steak	Whiffenpoof Song	Kay Kayser	Not taking football when a freshman
Band	Music	Corn meal mush	Whiffenpoof Song	Fred Waring	I couldn't stay 16
Math	Going to C.P. on Sundays	Angel food cake	Begin the Beguine	Fred Waring	Didn't play better football
Math	Making car run	Apple pie	Sentimental Reasons	Guy Lombardo	Can't be with Joan more
Government	Horse-pulling	Fried chicken	Let Me Call You Sweetheart	Star Dusters	Wasn't born good looking
English	Sports	Spanish rice	Near You	Guy Lombardo	Couldn't beat DuBois twice in ping-pong
Typing	Snapshots	Ham	Night and Day	Vaughn Monroe	Only young once
Gym	R.R.D. Girls	Sundaes	It Had To Be You	Vaughn Monroe	Can't get in the Air Corps
Math	Match covers	Potatoes and butter	How Soon	Vaughn Monroe	Not owning a Buick
Home Ec.	Talking to Pat Sharkey	Fried chicken	Always	Wayne King	That Blake didn't stay another year
Home Ec.	Match folders	Hamburgers and malts	Till the End of Time	Carmen Cavalaro	High School taking only 4 short years
Shop	Hunting	Mashed potatoes	Feudin' and Fightin'	Spike Jones	Government is short
Journalism	Dancing	Cucumbers	Night and Day	Stan Kenton	New Years Eve
Home Ec.	Too many	Spaghetti & meat balls	I Wish I Didn't Love You So	Eddy Howard	This is my senior year
Home Ec.	Collecting dogs	Cherry pie	Near You	Guy Lombardo	I didn't study harder
Chemistry	Dog pictures	Stuffed meat loaf	Near You	Fred Waring	None
Math	Electricity	Butter-scotch pie	Civilization	Spike Jones	Only one senior year
Senior English	Post cards	Fried chicken	Near you	Guy Lombardo	Life is so short
Drafting	Collecting lip-stick tubes	Hamburgers	Star Dust	Eddy Howard	The last four years
Home Ec.	Collecting pennants	Fried	Near You	Paul Whiteman	May 23, 1947

LOWELLIAN CONTEST

Lowell High selected from its student body the most popular, best looking, best athlete, and the most likely to succeed boy and girl of the year.

For the most popular girl, they chose Betty Duncan, a senior cheerleader, and as the most popular boy, Joe Kormendy, also a senior.

In the glamour department another senior cheerleader took honors with the "Hedy LaMarr" look; none other than Phyllis Sutton. Dick Jackson, a senior, was chosen the best looking boy on the L.H.S. campus.

The most active in sports and "quite the athletes" are Lavonne Barker, senior, and Dick Norris, junior basketball star.

In the intelligence plus personality department, Lois Little, a senior active in 4-H Club work, and Kenny Childress, junior and Student Government President, the most likely to succeed boy and girl of the future.

The contestants were as follows:

FRESHMEN

Most Popular.....Janis Buche
Don Fredericks

Best Looking.....Carolyn Parkey
Chuck Faverty

Most Likely to Succeed....Marion Black
Jimmy Casten

Best Athlete.....Theresa Prada
Richard Burgess

SOPHOMORES

Most Popular.....Charlotte McCarty
Joe Dewes

Best Looking.....June Stowell
Kenny Hahney

Most Likely to Succeed.....Marcia Bolt
Clarence Dockweiler

Best Athlete.....Joan Larson
Dick Sharkey

JUNIORS

Most Popular.....Margie Leach
Bob Gross

Best Looking.....Lucille Schutz
Eugene Lehman

Most Likely to Succeed..Joan Minninger
Kenny Childress

Best Athlete.....JoAnn Brownell
Dick Norris

SENIORS

Most Popular.....Betty Duncan
Joe Kormendy

Best Looking.....Phyllis Sutton
Dick Jackson

Most Likely to Succeed.....Lois Little
Bill Sheets

Best Athlete.....Lavonne Barker
Jack Lind

FINAL WINNERS

Most Popular.....Betty Duncan
Joe Kormendy

Best Looking.....Phyllis Sutton
Dick Jackson

Most Likely to Succeed.....Lois Little
Kenny Childress

Best Athlete.....Lavonne Barker
Dick Norris

HONOR POINTS

Honor points are earned by participation in clubs, organizations and different activities in the school throughout the year. Three members from each class receive awards on Honor day for having acquired the highest number. The points this year were taken for the first semester only.

	'45	'46	'47	'48	Total
SENIORS					
Robert Coloney	16	29	35½	60½	141
Lois Little	22	24	33½	55½	135
Lavonne Barker	13½	17	21	47½	99
JUNIORS					
Kenny Childress		8	22½	50½	81
Jannie Randolph		23	24½	43½	91
Nada Taylor		13	11½	37½	62
SOPHOMORES					
Marjorie Davis			19½	36½	56
Pat Hudson			26½	31½	58
Anna Mary Kelsey			13½	28	41½
FRESHMEN					
Marian Black				35½	35½
Audrey Childress				33½	33½
Theresa Prada				30½	30½

Those seniors acquiring the most points in their four years of school are Robert Coloney, 141; Lois Little, 135; and Barbara Jean Long, 117. Their names will be engraved on the Honor Plaque in the lower hall for the class of 1948.

SENIOR GRADE POINTS

Senior grade points are figured from the grades received for the first seven semeseers. "A" counts 4 points, "B"-3 points, "C"-2 points, and "D" 1 point. The total points are divided by the number of subjects to determine the average.

Listed below are the 24 highest seniors at the end of the first semester of 1947-48 school year.

1. Virginia Borowski.....3.97
2. Annabelle Misner.....3.73
3. JoAnne Taylor.....3.59
4. Barbara Long.....3.53
5. Patsy Swett.....3.41
6. Shirley Imes.....3.32
7. Wayne Wietbrock.....3.30
8. Eugene Peters.....3.21
8. Donnie Smith.....3.21
10. Ruth Schinkel.....3.18
10. Albert Pattee.....3.18
12. Marylee Fleming.....3.13
13. Harriet Hoevet.....3.07
13. Pearl Markwell.....3.07
15. Barbara Viant.....3.00
16. Ruth Vanco.....2.96
17. Robert Hoeckelberg.....2.93
18. Carolyn Hayhurst.....2.90
19. Robert Coloney.....2.89
20. Lois Little.....2.86
21. William Sheets.....2.85
22. Richard Longenecker.....2.83
22. Mabel Schutz.....2.83
24. Stanley Miller.....2.79

DISTINGUISHED AND HONORABLE MENTION LISTS

Below are the names of those who have been on the Honor Roll the past year and the number of times they have appeared on the lists during the first five grading periods.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT LIST

Seniors

Annabelle Misner 5, Carolyn Hayhurst 4, Lois Little 4, Albert Pattee 4, Virginia Borowski 3, Shirley Imes 3, Wayne Wietbrock 3, Barbara Long 3, Dick Longenecker 1, Eugene Peters 1.

Juniors

Mary Mussman 3, Nada Taylor 3, Pat Woods 3, Helen Patton 2, Elna Rudolph 2, Darrell Cavinder 1, Joan Minninger 1.

Sophomores

Marcia Bolt 5, Barbara Childress 5, Shirley Karlson 5, Jane Parmely 5, Mary Ann Clark 4, Mary Schrum 4, Pat Hudson 3, Anna Mary Kelsey 3, Barbara Woods 3, Betty Enocksen 2, Mary Moyer 2, Diana Poppe 2, Shirley Rudolph 2, Clarence Dockweiler 1, James Little 1.

Freshmen

Holly Anderson 5, Theresa Prada 5, Janis Buche 4, Audrey Childress 4, Pat Johnson 3, Janet Smith 3, Doris Theis 3, Marion Black 2, Barbara Dierks 2, Phyllis Gerner 2, Mary Howard 2, Patsy Ann Pletcher 2, Dallas Stillson 2, Shirley Bailey 1, Juanne Brown 1, Carolyn Purkey 1, Diana VanDyke 1.

HONORABLE MENTION LIST

Seniors

Pearl Markwell 3, Stanley Miller 3, Bonnie Smith 3, Barbara Viant 3, Marcele Berdine 2, Bob Coloney 2, Pauline Hetherington 2, Doris Hoeckelberg 2, Robert Hoeckelberg 2, Vivian Hoffman 2, Shirley Imes 2, Barbara Long 2, Dick Longenecker 2, Jean Mital 2, Dolores O'Connell 2, Mabel Schutz 2, David Anderson 1, Lavonne Barker 1, Pat Groos 1, Carolyn Hayhurst 1, Lois Little 1, Albert Pattee 1, Eugene Peters 1, Charles Purcell 1, Lorraine Sauer 1, William Sheets 1, Charlotte Starr 1, Ruth Vanco 1, Wayne Wietbrock 1, Mary Lou Williams 1.

Juniors

Jean Childress 4, Joan Minninger 4, Lora Widdel 4, Marilyn Cox 3, Marylee Quivey 3, Darrell Cavinder 2, Carol Jung 2, Helen Patton 2, Nada Taylor 2, Pat Woods 2, June Corten 1 Marjorie Leach 1, Patty Martin 1, Mary Mussman 1, June Peugh 1, Edna Reed 1, Elna Rudolph 1, Delores Schweitzer 1, Ann Spannan 1, Joe Williams 1, James Wood 1, Rosa Young 1.

Sophomores

Geraldine Inderski 4, Clarence Dockweiler 3, Shirley Rudolph 3, Betty Enocksen 2, Pat Hudson 2, Pat Lindquist 2, James Little 2, Elvis Midkiff 2, Mary Lou Moyer 2, Diana Poppe 2, Bernard Stephan 2, June Stowell 2, James Brandt 1, Mary Ann Clark 1, Lillian Fredregill 1, Joan Hart 1, Anna Mary Kelsey 1, Charlotte McCarthy 1, Mary Schrum 1, Barbara Woods 1.

Freshmen

Carol Snyder 4, Juanne Brown 3, Barbara Dierks 3, Anita Hayden 3, Mary Howard 3, Leland Tanner 3, Shirley Bailey 2, Phyllis Gerner 2, Pat Johnson 2, Elaine McColley 2, Patsy Ann Pletcher 2, Barbara Smith 2, Janet Smith 2, Dallas Stillson 2, Diana Van Dyke 2, Bob Vinnedge 2, Marion Black 1, Audrey Childress 1, Viola Griggs 1, Carles Johnson 1, Laura Jones 1, Carolyn Purkey 1, Doris Theis 1.


UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row: Ray Conner, Paul Parmely, Richard Marrett, Francis Schreiber, Wesley Schissler, Ronald Kern, Willard Bessette, Eugene Lehman, Bob Gross, Ray Genge, Dick Norris, Zern Hayden, Jim Purkey.
Seventh Row: Margery Saum, June Rover, Ann Spannan, Edna Reed, Lyla Martin, Mary Flack, Arlene Schultz, Mary Hepp, Ardist Lee, Rosa Young, Jean Childress, Lor Widdel.
Sixth Row: Wayne Walters, Howard Weiler, Harold Karlson, Dick Dodge, Bob McKee, Merritt Busselburg, Jim Sharkey, Kenneth Meyers, Kenneth Childress, Henry Kaszuba, Norbert Schroka, James Woods, Don Spoerner.
Fifth Row: Eva Pittman, Lina Rudolph, Shirley Doty, Emily Miller, June Camus, Dolores Schweitzer, Lucille Schutz, Dorothy Brannock, Norma Schreiber, Wilma Uhtermark, Doris Williams, JoAnn Brownell, Aurelia Ebert, Margaret Lee.
Fourth Row: Lugene Harper, Tony Sacco, Darrell Cavinder, John Beckman, Bill Joyce, Carl Matury, Ernest Iliff, Ronald Gross, Gerald Little, Joseph Williams, Louis Camus, Charles Eich.
Third Row: Lillian Krueger, Helen Hardesty, Marilyn Cox, June Corten, Mary Mussman, Marylee Quivey, Herbert Gerst, Tom Marrett, Barbara Chappell, Barbara Bowton, Joan Minninger, Marjorie Leach, Helen Patton, Rita Arends.
Second Row: Miss Thompson, Miss Cook, Verna Berg, Nada Taylor, Jannie Randolph, Arlene Borger, Patty Martin, Terry Miller, Bob Carroll, Lucia Lane, Carol Jung, Charlene McClusky, Mr. Cundiff.
First Row: Adeline Wisniewski, Edna McLean, Margaret Lyons, Arvilla Collins, Pat Woods, Lora Hatch, Mary Hamilton, Doris Isler, Sophia Yacuk, June Peugh.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: J. Potts, J. Snyder, M. Brown, R. Eberle, L. Brumbaugh, R. Hoffman, D. Pattee, G. Rust, J. Gerner, B. Mueller D. Sharkey, D. Termunde, R. Wisniewski.
Row 7: L. Melcher, J. Larson, M. Lentz, P. Hudson, E. Stenger, B. Davis, B. Jackson, M. Worley, J. Donaldson, M. Davis, N. Bahr, C. Kormendy, S. Rudolph.
Row 6: J. Stenger, G. Curtis, P. Martin, J. Dewes, R. Austgen, J. Brandt, B. Roth, R. Musch, C. Surprise, C. Hufnagel, C. Dockweiler, B. Duncan, B. Stephen.
Row 5: A. Matury, N. Morrissey, B. Childress, M. Schrum, N. Rowlinson, B. Woods, D. Poppe, J. Hegnauer, J. Mink, M. Moyer, P. Lindquist, J. Hart, L. Collins, R. Schuring.
Row 4: L. Fredregill, N. Miller, R. Ballou, W. Huseman, D. Childress, T. Lutgen, B. Hatch, R. Osburn, D. Hyatte, J. Little, M. Strickhorn, R. Borker, E. Schreiber.
Row 3: A. M. Kelsey, V. Burger, M. Bennett, S. Carlson, J. Nichols, F. Stillson, E. Tice, B. Walker, G. Gordon, P. Kolwiec, R. Sauer, P. Crisp, I. Yacuk, B. Blanchard, A. Criswell.
Row 2: Mr. Milckovic, J. Stowell, D. Amtsbuechler, M. Bolt, A. Miller, A. Carlson, I. Gregg, M. Clark, G. Inderski, Miss Wilcox, Miss Baughman.
Row 1: J. Parmely, B. Enocksen, B. McKinney, B. Ceisel G. Burns, C. McCarty, J. Peterson, L. Morrissey, W. Mathis.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

School opened with our enrollment at 105 juniors, less than the previous two years. Miss Thompson, Miss Cook and Mr. Cundiff were our class sponsors.

We elected as our class officers Terry Miller, president, Bob Carroll, vice-president, and Patty Martin, secretary-treasure.

October was the month of our magazine sale which topped the sales of last year. Norman Shroka won a portable radio for being our "super-salesman". Mary Hepp won an electric radio from the raffle which was held along with the magazine sales.

"Those Websters" was presented as the class play which developed into a huge success under the direction of Miss Thompson.

Merritt Busselburg, Kenneth Childress, Eugene Lehman, Terry Miller, and Wayne Walters received major letters in football; Lugene Harper, Jim Purkey and Jim Sharkey received minor letters. Basketball major letters went to Dick Norris, Bob Gross, Terry Miller, Don Spoerner, Darrell Cavinder, Bob Carroll and Eugene Lehman.

We were well represented in the Student Government with Rudy Faverty, Dick Norris, Jannie Randolph and Ann Spannan in the Senate, and Wayne Walters, Joan Minninger, Bob Carroll, Darrell Cavinder and Terry Miller in the House of Representatives. Kenneth Childress, vice-president of Student Government, became president when Dick Longenecker graduated at the end of first semester.

Since 1948 is leap year we sponsored a "Leap Year" dance, which was held March 6 in the high school auditorium.

During the year, three new students entered our class: Wilma Lou Utermark from Bloom Township in Chicago Heights, Lyla Martin from Les Wallace in Gary, and Margaret Lyons from Forest Hills, Kentucky.

JUNIOR PLAY

"Those Websters"

Directed by Geraldine Thompson

Bill Webster.....Robert Carroll
George Webster.....Darrell Cavinder
Jane Webster.....Joan Minninger
Liz Webster.....Nada Taylor
Belinda Boyd.....Patty Martin
Jeep Stanley.....Norbert Shroka
Dolores Mason.....Jannie Randolph
Kitty.....June Corten
Mr. Watt.....Lugene Harper
Shirley Mae Stringer....Barbara Chappell
Emil Stuler.....Kenneth Childress
Football Coach.....Ronald Kern

In three acts Bill Webster manages to get himself in and out of great women trouble and to save his football career, as well as his father's pride, from utter destruction --all with the "aid" of Jeep.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

With an enrollment of one-hundred and seven members, the sophomores started out their school year with a bang. An addition was made to their class when Lois Bevins from Sullivan High in Kingsport, Tennessee, enrolled.

As their officers they elected Kenneth Burger, president and Arne Carlson to act as vice-president. Allan Miller took the role of secretary-treasurer.

Their activities were supervised by their sponsors-Miss Wilcox, Miss Baughman and Mr. Milakovic.

The fellows, as sports minded as they were as freshman, continued participating in atheltics. Arne Carlson and Elvis Midkiff received their Major letters in football. Those who received their minors were; Allan Miller, Don Pattee, Dick Sharkey and Charles Surprise. Minors in basketball were received by Dick Sharkey, Roland Hoffman, Gene Rust, Allan Miller and Arne Carlson.

The sophomore girls initated in the G.A.A. were: Anna Mary Kelsey, Mary Schrum, Jo Ann Hart, Pat Kolweic, Pat Hudson, DeMaris Amtsbuechler, Norma Bahr, Marcia Bolt, Mary Ann Clark, Barbara Childress, June Stowell, Marjorie Davis, Carolyn Kormendy, Jeanette Peterson, Ruth Sauer, Charlotte McCarty, Geraldine Inderski and Beverly Geisel.

Charlotte McCarty was re-elected as yell leader for the second team.

The class was represented in student government by Chuck Surprise, Joanne Larson, Anna Mary Kelsey, Clynn Worthington, Pat Hudson and DeMaris Amtsbuechler.

Gray with maroon letters were the colors they chose for their class sweaters.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

The local grade schools of Lowell, Cook, Cedar Lake, Shelby and others, yielded 129 students to Lowell High as the 1947-48 class of Freshman. Very green but eager to learn, this set of beginners show that Freshman aren't as dumb as some think, by attaining high scholastic records.

After getting acquainted with one another, the class members elected as their officers the following:

President.....Don Fredricks
Vice-President.....Janis Buche
Secretary-Treasurer.....Audrey Childress

Senators to the Student Government were also chosen: Janis Buche, David Grant, Joan O'Connell and Leland Tanner.

The first class party was "rolling" fun held at the Crescent Roller Rink at Cedar Lake. Most of the class were in attendance under the chaperonage of Mrs. Hetherington, Mr. Ham, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Robb.

Athletics weren't shunned by the new "Lowellites" either. Some of the outstanding boy athletics are Russell Tuttle, Johnny Doolittle and Richard Burgess. Janis Buche, Theresa Prada and Carolyn Purkey are active in girls sports.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"In order to bring about a better understanding between students and faculty, we, the Students of Lowell High School, do hereby establish the constitution."

In 1944 the Student Council of Lowell High School passed a bill introducing Student Government. This system was patterned after our national government. Its purpose was and still is to give the student body a chance to make and enforce its own laws. The first President was Frank Childress.

In 1945 Student Government introduced the first and only Student Court. This tribunal consisted of jurors and a judge to try cases of misconduct of the students. Lasting one year, this court was abolished because it was unsuccessful.

Our present Government consists of one President, one Vice-President, a Senate and a House of Representatives. The Senate consists of sixteen members, each class sending four representatives, so selected that each homeroom is represented. The House of Representatives is composed of eighteen members, two from each club. All groups except the G.A.A., Home Ec, L Club, and F.F.A. send one boy and one girl each.

Some of the projects Student Government worked on this 47-48 year are:

A more systematic and convenient method of parking the school buses was suggested. After measuring the present parking lot and determining how it must be changed, the legislative groups make the appropriate recommendations to the trustees.

A demand for a more adequate homeroom program was echoed in the House. A committee was formed to investigate and make suggestions on basis of findings.

The driveway and thd road in front of the school are danger spots and would be made much safer if caution signs were secured for them.

A system of leaving the school has improved the after school rush for buses.

Some of the drinking fountains were fixed as a result of the Government's recommendation.

There is an investigation of the reason for the delay of the athletic field.

It is recognized that our Student Government is not functioning as well as it could because of the lack of citizenship training of the students, as well as the lack of time for the activities of the entire governing group.

FRESHMEN

Top Row: John Sheets. Bobby Schultz, Ted Hill, Dean Childress, Vern Valizuet, George Stenger, Russell Tuttle, Seth Walker, Don Hoeckelberg, David Runyon, Robert Love, Tom Gaither, John Collins, Don Wilson.

Seventh Row: Louise Spanier, Patsy Westberg, Barbara Dierks, Carolyn Purkey, Delores Geib, Rose Jones, Ruby Lee, Rosemary Lacy, Pat Johnson, Betty Junglas, Sylvia VanKeppel, Florence Williamson, Janet Smith, Jacqueline Lindquist.

Sixth Row: John Doolittle, Richard Burgess, Robert Jones, Bob Vinnedge, Charles Johnson, Kenneth VanWienen, David Grant, Ted Hill, George Widdel, Leland Tanner, Joe Murdock, Ronny Sacco, David Ploetz, Paul Trommer.

Fifth Row: Carol Hands, Edith Cunningham, Betty Parmely, Juanita McDonald, Marion Black, Theresa Prada, Rosalie Pigg, Barbara Smith, Marge Engle, Darlene Tucker, Beverly Kenny, Holly Anderson, Elaine McColley, Mary Howard, Laura Jones.

Fourth Row: Jim Casten, Chuck Faverty, Allan Buche, Roy Greer, Don Kerrick, Dean Ruley, Jack Heffner, Jack Estill, Herman Allie, Jean Lane, Leon Schutz, Richard Augustine, Sam Williamson, John Sutton.

Third Row: Shirley Sinks, Norma Pounds, Ellen Kadisak, Barbara Hardesty, Jeannette Schuring, JoAnn O'Connell, Barbara Kadisak, Phyllis Gerner, Jack Quivey, Jack Isler, Bennie Barker, Ted Hoyne, Clifford Schreiber, John Strickhorn, Claude Schreiber.

Second Row: Mr. Robb, Mr. Ham, Virginia Geisel, Carolyn Gross, Viola Griggs, Anita Hayden, Janis Buche, Don Fredricks, Audrey Childress, Laverne Ebert, Sheri-Lee Stevenson, Nancy Rudzinski, Mrs. Hetherington, Mr. Jones.

First Row: Alice Engle, Doris Theis, Carol Snyder, Shirley Bailey, Rita Bobin, Juanne Brown, Iris Viant, Patsy Pletcher Pat Harper, Lillian Parks, Lavonne Clemens, Lois Collins.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IDENTIFICATIONS

Senate

Top Row: Charles Surprise, Kenneth Childress, William Sheets, Richard Norris, Richard Little.

Third Row: David Grant, Pat Hudson, Ann Spannan, Ronald Gross, Carolyn Hayhurst.

Second Row: Jannie Randolph, Riley Robertson, Margie Engle, Joanne O'Connell.

First Row: Anna Mary Kelsey, Miss Steelhammer, D'Maris Amtsbuechler.

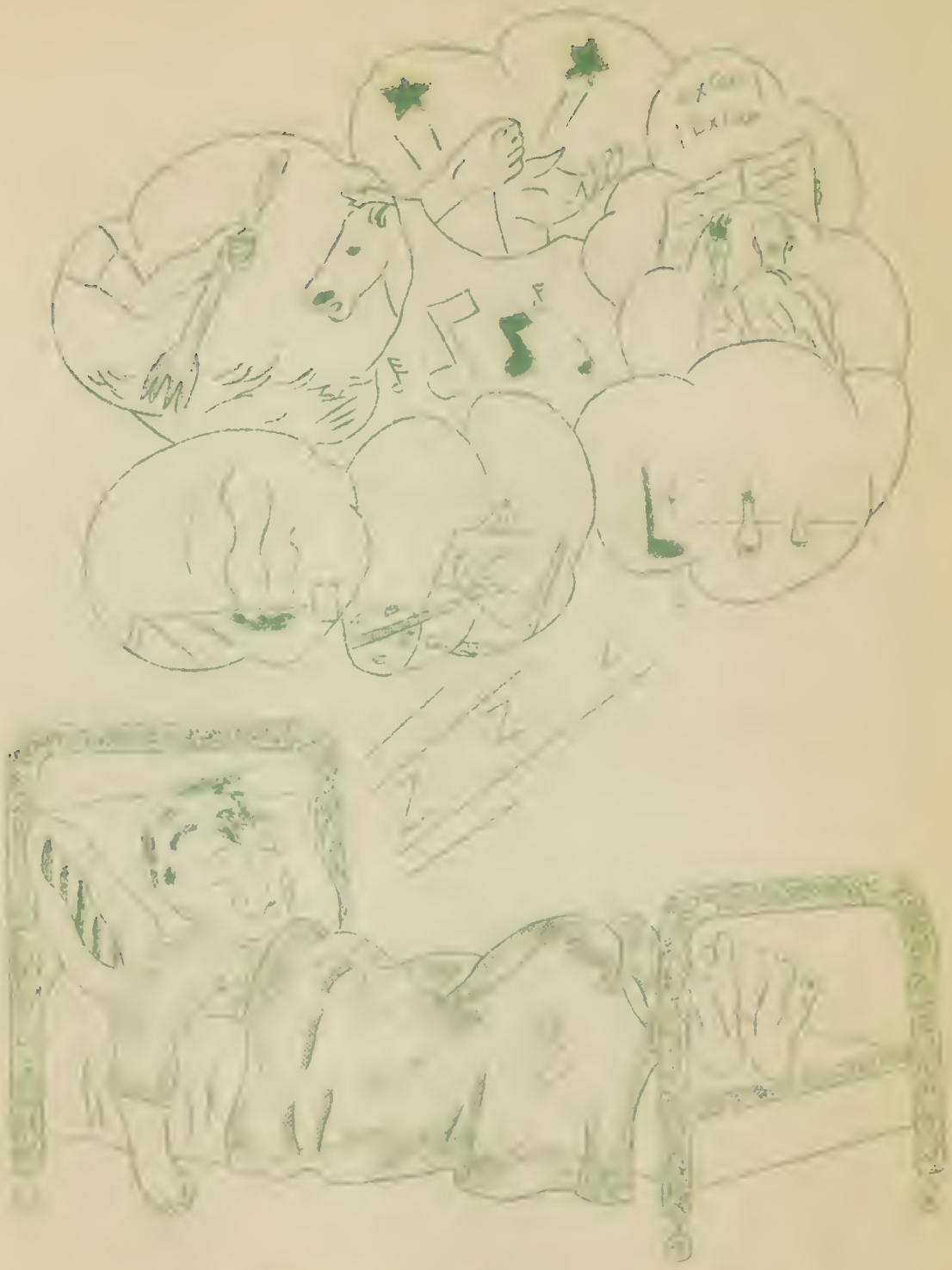
House of Representatives

Top Row: LeRoy Liptak, Eugene Peters, Eugene Lehman, Joe Kormendy, Bob Carroll.

Third Row: Terry Miller, Wayne Walters, Harold Snyder, JoAnne Taylor, Bonnie.

Second Row: Robert Hoeckelberg, Joan Minninger, Darrell Cavinder, Lois Little, Joan Larson.

First Row: Nada Taylor, Betty Duncan, Miss Steelhammer, Charlotte Starr, Lavonne Barker.



ACTIVITIES

ART CLUB

Top Row Standing: Albert Pattee, Ardist Lee, Miss Cook, sponsor.

Third Row: Charlene McClusky, June Camus, Myron Tyler, Robert Lane, Jim Woods, Stanley Miller, Jack Estill, Dean Ruley.

Second Row: Irene Lyren, Barbara Chappell, Eleanor Tice, Jeannette Peterson, Regina Schuring, Jean Mital.

First Row: Norma Rowlinson, Edna McLean, Patsy Swett, Barbara Long, Carol Hands, Delores Geib.

CERAMIC GROUP

Standing: Eleanor Tice, Carol Hands, June Camus, Ardist Lee Myron Tyler, Dean Ruley, Bob Lane, Delores Geib.

Seated: Barbara Chappell, Charlene McClusky, Edna McLean, Regina Schuring, Jean Mital.

PUPPET STAGE AND CREW

Standing: Jim Woods, Albert Pattee, Norma Rowlinson, Barbara Long, Stanley Miller, Miss Cook, sponsor.

Seated: Jeanette Peterson, Patsy Swett.

'47-'48 ART CLUB

The purpose of the Art Club is to promote interest in our school art department and outside fields of art. Under the sponsorship of Miss Cook and leadership of Barbara Long, president, Jeanette Peterson, vice-president, and Patsy Swett, secretary, a wide variety of activities were enjoyed the 1947-48 school year.

At the beginning of the year an initiation party was held at the Kankakee River in Shelby. Clay-modeling, leather-crafts, beadwork, sketching, perspective and wood-ctafts were a few of the class projects for the year. One of the things that rates special interest is a puppet stage. Work was begun last year and there is still much to be done. Puppets, costumes, furniture, stage settings and the stage itself are part of the project. Movies were shown in classes throughout the year; a trip to a Chicago art scho was also planned. Again this year several students entered the annual Northern Indiana art conteat. The main money-raising project was selling milk, candy and pop at various times.

G . A . A .

President.....Doris Hoeckelberg
Vice-President.....Lois Little
Recording Secretary.....Lavonne Barker
Social Secretary.....Barbara Long
Treasurer.....Patricia Gross

G.A.A. OATH

"I (name) in order to become a member of the G.A.A., do solemnly swear that I will abide by all regulations and laws of the organization. I shall never disgrace myself or our club by showing unsportsmanlike conduct. The G.A.A. club shall always receive my utmost consideration and co-operation; I shall endeavor to apply it in the pursuit of leisure time. I shall do all in my power to promote the interests of the G.A.A."

Being accepted into the state G.A.A. has given our club a higher standing. The state G.A.A. encourages everyone to participate in sports by awarding 10 points for 4 practices in a sport and 10 extra points if the first team is made.

A change had to be made pertaining to points for letters and sweaters. According to the State G.A.A., 150 points will secure a letter and 250 points a sweater, but in order to eliminate so many girls from receiving letters and sweaters and making the letters and sweaters more valuable merits, the point system was increased to 250 points and 350 points, respectively. This new system was started this year. One reason for Lowell High's girls' interest in sports is that, although in most Indiana High Schools gym is not required in the last two years, it is here and therefore keeps the girls' interest.

Under the able leadership of our advisor Miss Burgman, and our President, Doris Hoeckelberg, the club participated in the usual activities of selling pins and milk and sponsoring the Athletic Dance and Mothers' Tea.

This spring the club sponsored a trip to McCormick Creek State Park. Senior girls had first choice to go and then underclassmen with the highest points were chosen to go.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Because of the lack of competition in girls sports with other schools, intramural sports are substituted. Speedball, hitpin, volleyball and softball constitute the major girls' sports, and ping pong, shuffleboard, aerial darts, tennis, hiking, archery and volleyring, the minor sports. These are played in gym classes and at noon hour. Any girl wishing to participate at noon hour may. A captain is chosen and a team picked from each class. If four practices are attended, ten points are earned towards G.A.A.; if the team is made, ten additional points are earned. The four class teams then play against each other either by Round Robin or elimination method. This year the Seniors won a majority of sports.

The girls equipment being quite worn out from use has limited them in participating fully in club sports. The last two years tennis rackets have been obtainable at a low student price to encourage the lost interest in this sport. Also, students have learned the fundamentals of archery and aerial darts which haven't been played here for some time.

G . A . A .

Top Row: Miss Burgman, Joan Minninger, Jannie Randolph, Carolyn Hayhurst, Ann Spannon, Marylee Quivdy, Dolores Schweitzer, Lora Widdel, Jean Childress, Pat Hudson, Mary Hepp, Jeannette Cox, Shirley Doty, Doris Williams, JoAnne Taylor, Norma Bahr, Rosa Young, Lyla Martin, Marjorie Davis, Betty Davis.

Third Row: Charlotte Starr, Sophie Yacuk, Barbara Childress, Mary Schrum, Betty Duncan, Barbara Uhter, Joan Hart, Anna Mary Kelsey, Mary Lou Williams, Barbara Viant, Carolyn Kormendy, JoAnn Brownell, June Corten, Marilyn Cox, Phyllis Sutton, Vivian Hoffman.

Second Row: Beverly Geisel, Nada Taylor, Ruth Sauer, Pat Kolwiec, Jeanette Peterson, Charlotte McCarty, Pat Swett, D'Maris Amtsbueckler, June Stowell, Marcia Bolt, Geraldine Inderski, Harriet Hoevet, Lillian Krueger.

First Row: Lois Little, Lavonne Barker, Doris Hoeckelberg, Barbara Long, Pat Gross.

G . A . A . SENIORS

Third Row: Lois Little, JoAnne Taylor, Pat Gross, Doris Hoeckelberg.

Second Row: Carolyn Hayhurst, Phyllis Sutton, Harriet Hoevet, Lavonne Barker, Barbara Uhter, Betty Duncan, Barbara Long.

First Row: Barbara Viant, Charlotte Starr, Vivian Hoffman, Miss Burgman, Jeannette Cox, Pat Swett, Mary Lou Williams.

G . A . A . OFFICERS

Barbara Long, Pat Gross, Doris Hoeckelberg, Lois Little, Lavonne Barker.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Sixty-six girls with the additions of 4 boys and 58 new "Freshies," resumed classes once again in the Fine Economics department of Lowell High School under their new sponsor, Mrs. Arlene Vandermark, herself a graduate of L.H.S.

The Home Ec Club organized in 1940 under Miss Amy Perry. To qualify for membership a student must maintain a specified grade average, pass every subject taken the previous semester, and be taking Home Economics at the time or have completed the course.

With girls (and fellows) acknowledging the need for know-how in canning, cooking, sewing, family life, home mangement, and child care, in order to make better citizens in this world as wife's, mother's (and father's) of the future, the Home Ec Club soared to an all time high of 128 members, an increase of 58 in club membership.

This year the Home Economics club chose Barbara Uhter as president, Barbara Long as Vice-President and Phyllis Sutton, secretary-treasury, to lead them in their work and activities. Joan Larson and JoAnne Taylor represented the club in the House of Representatives.

Outstanding seamstress, Annabelle Misner, a senior in Home Ec, has accomplished much in sewing and pattern making, turning out lovely wardrobe which includes a crocheted bolero, silk blouses, slacks, a skirt, a corderoy dress and her most recent attempt, a tan suit. Having done "outside" sewing for friends, Annabelle's ambition to be a seamstress will probably be accomplished.

Lois Little, a senior and president of the Lake County 4-H Junior Lea ders won the State Food Preservation Judging Contest during the Indiana State Fair of 1947. She reached this standard by being the winner in the County as well as the District Contest in Food Preservation and Judging. Lois, who was chairman of the F.F.A. banquet on March 2, is not o Home Economics Club member but has been an active member of the National 4-H Club for a period of 9 years.

At a Lions Club banquet in December, Home Ec girls planned, prepared and served a delicious dinner to 111 men in the school cafeteria for which they received much thanks as well as a $66.00 profit. With the aid of volunteer's from Home Ecclasses, a banquet was prepared and served on March 2, to the F.F.A. boys and their fathers.

As in years past, mothers of the Lowell High School students were received graciously by their daughters and friends on May 5 ot the Mother's Tea, co-sponsored by the members of the Home Ec Club and the G.A.A. The annual highlight of the afternoon was the crowning ofa chosen senior girl as May Queen while mothers were getting acquainted with one another and enjoying punch and cookies.

Something new was presented to members at a club meeting. The president suggested they order Home Ec Club pins to distinquish members of the Club, the motion was carried and 32 girls ordered the black and gold pins.

Working together with endless efforts, co-operation, generosity and thoughtfulness of each and every person of the Home Economics department and clob is the policy held in receiving the highest premium of success this year.

HOME ECONOMICS

Top Row: Betty Junglas, Edna Reed, Florence Williamson, Ann Spannan, Ardist Lee, Ruby Lee, Merrit Bussellberg, Ray Conner, Jeannine Donaldson, Bernice Jackson, Lyla Martin, Patsy Westberg, Bonnie Smith, Sylvia VanKepple.

Row 7: Holly Anderson, Beverly Kenny, Shirley Rudolph, Audrey Duncan, Pearl Markwell, Mary Howard, Carolyn Kormendy Doris Hoeckelberg, Dolores Fleming, Joan Larson, Mary Moyer, June Camus, Margie Saum, Erma Stenger.

Row 6: Pat Lindquist, Rosa Young, Emily Miller, Jeanette Cox, Gizella Kepes, Charlotte Starr, Jeanette Tunnell, Norma Bahr, Audrey Criswell, Lillian Fredregill, Grace Gorden, Beverly Walker, Lois Melcher, Darlene Tucker, Lucia Lane.

Row 5: Irene Yacuk, Bernice Blanchard, Marcele Berdine, Patty Martin, Marilyn Cox, JoAnne Taylor, Pat Gross, Marylee Quivey, Margie Leach, Charlene McClusky, Carol Jung, Lora Widdel, Dolores Schweitzer, Mary Mussman, Lucille Schutz, Shirley Doty.

Row 4: Carolyn Gross, Anita Hayden, Geraldine Inderski, Virginia Berger, Nadine Miller, Arlene Borger, JoAnn Brownell, Lora Hatch, Barbara Childress, Regina Schuring, Betty Albertson, Viola Schreiber, Vivian Hoffman, Norma Schreiber, Doris Willians, Mary Lou Williams.

Row 3: Anna Mary Kelsey, Shirley Karlson, Bonnie Kenny, Jean Mital, Annabelle Misner, June Peugh, Adeline Wisniewski, Eva Pittman, Sophie Yacuk, Joan Nichols, Juanita McDonald, Barbara Hardesty, Jeannette Schuring, Dallas Stillson, Joan O'Connell, Dolores O'Connell, Dorothy Hardesty, Nada Taylor, Pat Kolwiec.

Row 2: Mrs. Vandermark, Marjorie Bennett, Edith Cunningham, Nancy Rudzinski, Shirley Sinks, Phyllis Sutton, Barbara Uhter, Barbara Long, Norma Pounds, Mary Ann Clark, June Stowell, D'Maris Amtsbuechler, Charlotte McCarty, Wanda Mathis.

Row 1: Alice Engle, Lillian Krueger, Helen Patton, Pat Swett, Pat Harper, Doris Theis, Virginia Geisel, Jane Parmely, Betty Enocksen, Laura Jones, Carol Snyder.

HOME EC (Sewing)

Standing: Mrs. Vandermark.

Seated at Machines: Helen Patton, Pearl Markwell, Annabelle Misner.

Seated at Table: JoAnne Taylor, Pat Gross, Lois Little, Marjorie Leach, Barbara Uhter.

HOME EC (Cooking)

Ray Conner, Rosa Young, Merritt Bussellberg, Nada Taylor.

"L" CLUB

The "L" Club purpose is to create greater spirit, deeper interest in athletics, respect for the athletic program, and good fellowship. The creed of the club which forms RED DEVILS is: Responsibility, Efficiency, Determination, Dependability, Execution, Valor, Initiative, Loyalty, Sportsmanship.

Sponsored by Coach Mike Milakovic, the club is composed of athletes of Lowell High School who have won major letters. Officers for 1947-48 school year were President Wilbur Hegnauer, Vice-President Orville Beier, Secretary Treasurer Dick Little.

This year's activities included initiation of new members many of whom are underclassmen. A trophy was awarded to the home room winning the most games in the intramural basketball tourney. Trophies were awarded also to the outstanding athlete, best defensive man, and honorable captain in football.

The "L" Club of Lowell High School was founded in 1931 under the supervision of Athletic Director G. J. Crowe. The club was very strong at first, but folded up after a few years. In 1943 the club was reorganized by Coack Mike Milakovic and has been functioning since.

LATIN CLUB

Early in September the seventy members of the Latin Club met with Mrs. Hetherington and elected officers for the year. Those chosen were: Ann Spannan, president; Joan Minninger, vice-president; and Darrell Cavinder, secretary-treasurer.

February 10 was the date set for the Roman banquet. The students participating were members of the first and second year Latin classes. Second year students took guests. First year students acted as "slaves", serving the meal, and bathing the hands of the diners in true Roman style.

For the evening, Clarence Dockweiler acted as master of ceremonies and Marylee Fleming's dog "Patsy" as watchdog. The diners ate in the reclining Roman fashion and used no silver. Mr. and Mrs. Brannock and Miss Cook were on hand to "eat as the Romans ate," as well as Mrs. Hetherington.

The banquet consisted of a relish course served first, including pickles, onions, and eggs. Next came the main course featuring wine (diluted grape juice), fish, chicken, peas, and carrots. For the dessert course, olives, cakes, nuts and apples were served. Fruit juice and favors were part of each course.

The entertainment during the banquet and evening following consisted of tumblers, musicians, and singers.

On Honor Day the graduating seniors in the Latin Club were presented with Classical League Keys by Mrs. Hetherington. Those who received keys were Bill Sheets, Bob Coloney, Carolyn Hayhurst, Albert Pattee, Marylee Fleming, Bill Smith, Mabel Schutz, Barbara Viant and Lois Little.

L CLUB

Top Row: Bob Gross, Willard Bessette, Eugene Lehman, Ronald Kern, Arne Carlson.

Third Row: Wayne Walters, Don Spoerner, Ray Conner, Merritt Busselberg, Kenneth Childress, Dick Norris.

Second Row: Leonard Allie, William Smith, Bill Sheets, Charles Brumbaugh, Joe Kormendy, Tom Sharkey, Jack Lind, Bob Coloney.

Seated: Coack Mike, Terry Miller, Orville Beiers, Wilbur Hegnauer, Dick Little, Darrell Cavinder.

LATIN CLUB

Top Row: Charles Surprise, Albert Pattee, Bob Coloney, Harold Snyder. Russell Tuttle, Ronald Kern, Charles Purcell, Bill Sheets, Bill Smith, Bob Carroll, Stanley Miller.

Sixth Row: JoAnn Hart, Pat Gross, Emily Miller, Pat Hudson, Betty Davis, Mary Hepp, Marjorie Davis, Bonnie Smith, Barbara Dierks, Carolyn Purkey, Doris Hoeckleberg.

Fifth Row: Elna Rudolph, Mary Schrum, James Brandt, Clarence Dockweiler, Johnny Sheets, Johnny Doolittle, Richard Burgess, Robert Jones, Robert Vinnedge, Leland Tanner, David Ploetz.

Fourth Row: Jean Gerner, Shirley Rudolph, Audrey Duncan, Marylee Quivey, Jean Childress, Lora Widdel, Harriet Hoevet, Vivian Hoffman, Barbara Viant, Mabel Schutz, Pat Johnson, Janet Smith.

Third Row: Margaret Lee, Carolyn Hayhurst, Lois Little, Gizella Kepes, Charles Faverty, Wayne Wietbrock, Dick Childress, Don Fredricks, Shirley Imes, Marylee Fleming, Pauline Hetherington.

Second Row: Mary Ann Clark, Charlotte McCarty, Audrey Chilress, Theresa Prada, Marion Black, Barbara Smith, Pat Woods, Irene Yacuk, Marcia Bolt, Shirley Karlson, Jannie Randolph, Barbara Chappell.

First Row: Mrs. Hetherington, Geraldine Inderski, Juanne Brown, Joan Minninger, Ann Spannan, Darrell Cavinder, Jane Parmely, Patsy Ann Pletcher, Janis Buche.

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club members are elected from each home room with an alternate who also goes to the meetings.

Sunbeam No. 1 this year was Lois Little, president of the club. Dick Jackson was vice-president and Carolyn Hayhurst, secretary and treasurer.

The representatives for the House were Betty Duncan and Harold Snyder.

The Sunshine Club earned money by selling Christmas cards and miscellaneous greeting cards. They also sold refreshments at football and basketball concessions and prospered by their milk sales during noon. This money was spent for flowers, cards, candy, books and baskets of fruit.

During the year the Club brought cheer to students suffering with the mumps and also to those down with scarlet fever, or colds and other minor ills. One student's six weeks absence, because of virus pneumonia was lightened by the club's worthy efforts while he was in the hospital.

Mrs. Hetherington has sponsored the Sunshine Club for five years. Since '44 she has done a wonderful job for which we are greatly indebted to her.

SCIENCE CLUB

President.....Shirley Imes
Vice-President.....Arne Carlson
Secretary-Treasurer.....June Corten

To further the interest in science in Lowell High School, the Science Club was organized in 1934 and became a member of the Junior Academy of Science in 1935. This membership enables the club members to present at the State Academy of Science scientific projects that the club has completed during the year. The members may receive special awards if their projects are deserving. Presentation of pins are awarded to the winning student on Honor Day.

Because the Club's constitution had become too lax in its provisions for membership, the 1948 members decided to revise it, making it read that no student can become a member of the Science Club without two years of science. Thus, they will secure a higher percentage of members who are truly interested in science. Students must also remain in the organization. The Science Club had approximately 36 members this year.

The new constitutional reading made it necessary to postpone the initiations until next school year.

Through many different channels the Science Club earned the money to buy a new microscope for the school this spring.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Top Row: George Hatch, Terry Miller, Russell Tuttle, Don Pattee, Harold Dnyder, Ronald Gross, Jack Heffner.

Third Row: Barbara Bowton, Mary Schrum, Diana Poppe, Lavonne Barker, Emily Miller, Betty Davis, Carolym Purkey.

Second Row: Juanne Brown, Audrey Childress, Barbara Hardesty, Marjorie Bennett, Betty Duncan, Dallas, Stillson, Joan Minninger.

First Row: Sponsor, Mrs. Hetherington, Secretary and Treasurer, Carolyn Hayhurst, President, Lois Little, Vice-President, Kenneth Childress, June Stowell, Patsy Ann Pletcher.

SCIENCE CLUB

Top Row: Bill Smith, Leonard Brumbaugh, Leroy Liptak, Eugene Lehman, Charles Purcell, Bill Sheets, Robert Coloney.

Fourth Row: Bill McKinney, Alvie Childress, Wayne Weitbrock, Ray Conner, Norman Swider, Phillip Snyder, Riley Robertson.

Third Row: Lois Little, Gizella Kepes, Vivian Hoffman, Mabel Schutz, Barbara Viant, JoAnn Brownell, Nada Taylor, Rosa Young.

Second Row: Adeline Wisniewski, Shirley Karlson, Pauline Hetherington, Marylee Fleming, Charles Surprise, Carolyn Hayhurst, Eleanor Rudolph, Irene Yacuk.

First Row: Mr. Robb, Virginia Burger, June Corten, Shirley Imes, Arne Carlson, Loretta Morrisey, Nona Morrisey..

F . F . A .

President.....Phillip Snyder
Vice-President.....Paul Parmely
Secretary.....Kenneth Meyer
Treasurer.....Zern Hayden
Reporter.....Jimmy Little
Sentinel.....Don Terminde
Parlimentarian.....Eugene Peters

The Lowell F.F.A. chapter placed third in the state chapter contest for the past year. The plan submitted for this contest was its swine improvement plan which is implemented by lending chapter-owned purebred sows to member.

There were 48 active members in the chapter, 12 of whom were graduates. All of the members were on at least one committee. Approximately 400 different activities, which the committees had set up in the program of work, were accomplished by the chapter.

In supervised farming over 75% of the members have long-time project programs, with 19 members having obtained purebred animals this past year. A total of 82 projects were carried by the in-school members completed 520 improvement projects, which included the use of small grains. Forty-two home improvement projects were completed as well as a total of 421 supplementary practices.

The chapter took all-day field trips to the Chicago Fat Barrow Show, the International Livestock Show; at the latter the boys were guests of Swift and Company for a tour.

During the past year our chapter has taken part in the 5 national contests and 7 county, district, and state contests, with team members placing in each of them.

Nineteen of the Lowell F.F.A. members showed at 7 different shows, including the International and Indiana State Fair with winnings of over $400.

Courses of vocational agriculture were first established in the United States in '17 under the National Vocational Education Act. Within a few years, local departments in most states developed so-called "Agriculture Clubs." These organizations were largely social and recreational in nature, but developed educational, self improvement and cooperative features as well. Such groups as "Junior Farmer," "Future Farmers," and "Young Farmers," grew out of these smaller organizations.

The various leaders of these organizations had in their minds a National organization. The good work of these smaller clubs helped to formulate the Future Farmers of America and to launch it as a national organization for boys studying Vocational Agriculture. The first National convention was held in November of 1928, since that time the growth of F.F.A. has extended as far as Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and several foreign countries.

The aim of the F.F.A. is the development of leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Several purposes for the F.F.A. are to create and nurture a love for country life; to encourage improvement of farm life; to encourage of rural activities; to help boys and men to have confidence in themselves and their work and to practice thrift and working together with their neighbors and friends.

F . F . A .

Top Row: Paul Phillips, Eugene Peters, Joe Kormendy, Jim Purkey, Charles Phillips, Kenneth Dockweiler, Merritt Busselburg, Dean Hilzley.

Fourth Row: Ray Wisniewski, Fred Lutgen, Robert Bixeman, James Potts, Julian Echterling, Gerald Snyder.

Third Row: Wayne Walters, Leonard Allie, Harold Karlson, Hank Kaszuba, Burl Carlson, Gerald Little, Joe Dewes, Bill McKinney.

Second Row: Don Hyatte, Charles Eich, Riley Robertson, J. Sutton, Jack Quivey, Sam Williamson, Herman Allie, Kenneth VanWienen, Charles Johnson, Ralph Ballou.

First Row: Jim Little, Phillip Snyder, Mr. Cundiff, Zern Hayden, Paul Parmely, Don Termunde.

F.F.A. (State Farmers Candidates)

Kenneth Meyers, Paul Parmely, Phillip Snyder, Mr. Cundiff.

F . F . A. (G r a i n J u d g i n g)

Kenneth VanWienen, Charles Johnson, Ralph Ballou Herman Allie, John Sutton, James Quivey, Sam Williamson.

F . F . A . (O f f i c e r s)

Jimmy Little, Julian Echterling, Phillip Snyder, Joe Dewes, Paul Phillips, Mr. Cundiff, Jerry Snyder.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LOWELL CHAPTER
INDIANA

PRESS CLUB

Press Club activities for 1947-48 began under the capable hand of its president, Barbara Long. To help her in her tasks were the vice-president, Bob Carroll, and Virginia Borowski, secretary-treasurer. Early in the semester the club chose its representatives for student government, Lavonne Barker and Joe Kormendy.

November 21, the annual turkey raffle was held and Wayne Weitbrock won the twenty-five pound turkey.

After the initiation party on December 15, the club's number was raised to fifty-eight members. One of the highlights of the party was the male quartet of Joe Kormendy, Squeak Hegnauer, Leonard Allie and Bill Smith who presented their idea of how cheerleaders should perform. After other initiations, refreshments were served, including chocolate milk, deliciously burned by Miss Steelhammer, cookies and doughnuts. Dancing ended the evening of fun.

Each year candidates for the honor blanket are chosen by the Press Club, senior home rooms and the faculty. From these entrants a boy and a girl are selected as the winners by a committee consisting of faculty and students. Candidates' eligibility is based on honor points, scholastic ability and sportsmanship.

LOWELLETTE

The Lowellette containing articles on sports, current happenings in school, gossip, features and cartoons, is enjoyed by the students for fifteen cents a semester or twenty-five cents yearly.

News tips are gathered from the journalism classes and members of the student body who care to contribute ideas. From these suggestions the best are sorted out and assigned. On or before the deadline these stories go through the hands of proof readers who make any necessary corrections and sent then on to the typing room where the production staff type the articles used to "dummy up" the pages.

The "dummied" pages are sent to the vari-typists who type the stencils on the vari-typing machine. Mimeographing is the final process in the production of the paper before its pages are stapled together. The finished Lowellette is distributed to the home rooms by the circulation staff.

The 1947-8 *Lowellette* staff was as follows: Bonnie Smith, editor-in-chief; Marylee Fleming, associate editor; Ruth Vanco, Mabel Schutz and Lavonne Barker, feature editors; Doris Hoeckelberg, girls' sports; Bob Coloney, boys' sports; Betty Duncan, circulation manager; Barbara Long, art editor; and Miss Steelhammer, adviser.

On the production staff were Dorothy Brannock, Jean Childress, Marilyn Cox, Dorothy Hardesty, Doris Isler, Patty Martin, Arlene Schiltz, Phyllis Sutton and Mr. Ham, adviser.

PRESS CLUB

Top Row: Riley Robertson, Leonard Allie, Jack Lind, Bob Coloney, Bill Smith, Ronald Kern, Wilbur Hegnauer, Joe Kormendy, Tom Sharkey, LeRoy Liptak, Charles Purcell, Albert Pattee, Norman Swider, Darrell Cavinder.

First Row: Jeannette Cox, Delores Fleming, Ruth Vanco, Ann Spannan, June Rover, Bonnie Smith, Margie Davis, Betty Davis Pat Hudson, Rosa Young, Caroline Kormendy, JoAnne Taylor, Pat Gross, Ruth Schinkel.

Third Row: Mary Moyer, Mary Lou Williams, Barbara Viant, Mabel Schutz, Irene Lyren, Betty Albertson, Viola Schreiber, Pauline Hetherington, Marylee Flemimg, Phyllis Sutton, Vivian Hoffmann, Harriet Hoevet, Lavonne Barker, Doris Hoeckelberg.

Second Row: Marcia Bolt, Pat Swett, Jeannette Tunnell, Betty Duncan, Charlotte Starr, Mary Mussman, Barbara Childress, Mary Schrum, Joanne Hart, Patty Martin, Marilyn Cox, June Corten, Joan Minninger, Shirley Rudolph.

First Row: Miss Steelhammer, Anna Mary Kelsey, Charlotte McCarty, D'Maris Amtsbuechler, Virginia Borowski, Barbara Long, Bob Carroll, Nada Taylor, Helen Patton, Ruth Sauer, Betty Enocksen.

JOURNALISM CLASS

Third Row: June Rover, Jeanette Cox, Delores Fleming, Norman Swider, Bill Smith, Joe Kormendy, Jack Lind, Tom Sharkey, Wilbur Hegnauer.

Second Row: Betty Albertson, Jeanette Tunnell, Pauline Hetherington, Riley Robertson, Ruth Vanco, Lavonne Barker, Phyllis Sutton, Miss Steelhammer.

First Row: Leonard Allie, Barbara Viant, Charlotte Starr, JoAnne Taylor, Pat Gross, Irene Lyren, Viola Schrieber, Vivian Hoffman, Harriet Hoevet, Bob Coloney.

LOWELLETTE PRODUCTION AND EDITORIAL STAFFS

Back Row: Doris Hoeckelberg, Lavonne Barker, Mabel Schutz, Betty Duncan, Doris Isler, Marilyn Cox, Ruth Vanco, Phyllis Sutton, Arlene Schultz, Patty Martin, Barbara Long, Bob Coloney, Marylee Flemimg, Bonnie Smith.

Seated: Jean Childress, Dorothy Hardesty, Dorothy Brannock.

CONCERT AND JUNIOR BANDS

The concert band started its new school year by marching in the Labor Day parade, an annual trek through Lowell. Starting rehearsals for the football gomes immediately, the band dressed up its field performances by the use of lights on their caps which can be turned on and off for desired effects. The concert band played the following selections in the annual Christmas Concert:

Skywriter, March.....Bergeim
Missouri Waltz.....Logan
Komn Susser Tod, Choral.....Bach
March Carrillon.....Hanson
Hall of Fame, March.....Olivadote
Santa Claus is Coming to Town..Gillespie
Rocket, March.....Thomas
Bells of St. Mary's.....Adams

The new chimes which the Band Boosters purchased were presented at the Christmas Concert. They do much to add variety.

February 21, the solo and ensemble contest was held at Valparaiso. There were 17 members entered for Lowell. Of these, five received superior ratings, six excellent, and six good. April 3, the band entered the Music Festival at Morton Junior High in Hammond. Other band appearances were its Spring concert on April 21, in the Lowell High School Auditorium, and the May Commencement.

Band Officers are: President, Marylee Fleming; Vice-President, Richard Longenecker; Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie Smith; Uniform Captains, Ruth Schinkel, Charles Purcell.

The Junior Band is a training band for the Concert band. Started only last year, its enrollment is 21. A new baritone sax was purchased for the group this year.

CHORAL GROUPS

This year the mixed choir had 72 members, 26 more than last year. Due to its increased enrollment, the choir purchased 24 new robes.

Last fall the choir sponsored a hayride for the Music Department and guests. In this hayride six wagons were pulled by five tractors. The group rode around in the vicinity of Lowell and came back to the school where they roasted "hotdogs" over an outdoor fire.

The choral group sang in the Christma Concert and in the spring concert, April 21.

The group's officers are: President, Kenneth Childress; Vice-President, Joe Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Schinkel; Accompanist, Pat Woods.

The girls' glee club is made up of freshman girls only. This year there were 32 members who sang in the Christmas and Spring concerts. January the girls went to hear the Don Cossack Chorus at one of its performances at Crown Point.

Selected as Glee Club officers are: President, Audrey Childress; Vice-President, Carolyn Purkey; Secretary-Treasurer, Janis Buche; Accompanist, Marjorie Davis; Robes, Marjorie Engle, Dallas Stillson.

CONCERT BAND

First Row Left (B^b Clarinets): Marylee Fleming, Pauline Hetherington, Barbara Viant, *E^b Clarinet*, Harriet Hoevet.

Second Row Left (B^b Clarinets): Walter Heusman, James Brandt, Mary Hepp, Lora Widdel.

Third Row Left (B^b Clarinets): Sophie Yacuk, Doris Williams Carol Jung, Lillian Kruger.

Fourth Row Left: W.T. Jones, Director, *Twirlers*, Alice Engel Charlotte Starr, Gizella Kepes, Jeanette Tunnell, Jeanette Peterson, *Tympani, Dean Hilzley.*

Back Row Left (Trumpets): Ed Troy, Jannie Randolph, Charles Purcell, Charlotte McCarty.

Front Row Left (Trumpets): Leroy Liptak, Jimmy Casten, Janet Smith, Jimmy Quivey.

Sousaphones: Robert Coloney, Don Wilson,

First Row Right (Flute): Bill Smith, *Alto Clarinet*, Bonnie Smith, *Oboe*, Lila Martin.

Second Row Right (Baritone Sax): Joan Minninger, *Tenor Sax*, Billy Roth, *Bassoon*, Mary Moyer.

Third Row Right (Alto Saxaphones): Bill Sheets, Clarence Dockweiler, Mary Mussman, Dolores Schweitzer, *Baritone*, Marjorie Leach, *Alto Horns*, Lois Little, Margaret Lee, Beverly Walker.

Fourth Row Right (Bells): Barbara Childress, *Drums*, Charles Faverty, Nona Morrisey, *Cymbals*, Jean Childress, *Drum Majorette*, Ruth Sauer, *Trombones*, Paul Phillips, Marylee Quivey, Lucille Schutz, Raymond Genge.

SCHOOL SONG

(to the tune of "Illinois")

We're loyal to you, Lowell High!
   We're loyal to you, Lowell High!
You're the best in the land,
   And we know you can stand,
And we back you to stand,
   Lowell High -- Rah - Rah!
So, Smash that blockade, Lowell High!
   Go crashing ahead, Lowell High!
Our team is our fame's protector,
   On boys, for we expect a
Victory from you, Lowell High!

Cha-he, cha-ha, cha-ha-ha
   Lowell High--Lowell High--Lowell High

Swing out that dear old flag
   Of red and the black,
Lead on, you sons and daughters,
   Fighting right back,
Like men of old and giants
   Placing reliance, shouting defiance,
Oski-bow-wow!
   Amid the broad green plains that nourish
Our land, for honest labor and for
   Learning we stand, and to you we
Pledge our heart and hand,
   Our alma mater--Lowell High!

MIXED CHORUS

Top Row: Mabel Schutz, Pat Hudson, Carolyn Kormendy, Betty Davis, Bernard Stephen, Don Wilson, Arne Carlson, Willard Bessette, Ronald Kern, Albert Pattee, Mary Worley, Ruth Schinkel, Pat Lindquist.

Fourth Row: Arlene Borger, Mary Schrum, Betty Albertson, Delores Fleming, Kenneth VanWienen, Glen Curtis, Robert Vinnedge, Don Pattee, Ed Troy, Leonard Brumbaugh, Wayne Walters, Lavonne Barker, Mary Lou Williams, Diana Poppe, Helen Hardesty.

Third Row: Pat Kolwiec, Anna Mary Kelsey, Barbara Long, Barbara Uhter, JoAnn Brownell, Tony Sacco, Joe Williams, Dick Childress, Paul Trommer, George Weddle, Seth Walker, Leland Tanner, Emily Miller, Dorothy Hardesty, Norma Bahr, Marylee Quivey.

Second Row: Aurelia Ebert, Norma Rawlinson, Mildred Lentz, Eleanor Tice, Bob Duncan, Ralph Ballou, Bob Coloney, LeRoy Liptak, Dick Dodge, Raymond Wisniewski, Joan Larson, Marilyn Cox, Joan Hart, Patty Martin, Adeline Wisniewski.

First Row: Mr. Jones, Betty Enockson, Mary Hamilton, Geraldine Inderski, Nada Taylor, Jannie Randolph, Chifford Schreiber, Darrell Cavinder, Bob Carroll, Bill Smith, Kenny Childress, Charles Surprise, Mary Ann Clark, Edna McLean, Marcia Bolt, Pat Woods, accompanist.

JUNIOR BAND

Seated In Back: Allan Buche, Ronald Austgen, Ray Wisniewski, Bob Jones, Jean Lane, Vern Valiquet, Irene Yacuk, Holly Anderson, Lillian Parks.

Standing: John Collins, Ted Hill.

Seated in Front: Jim Quivey, D'Maris Amtsbuechler, Leland Tanner, Doris Theis, John Strickhorn, George Hatch, Mary Moyer, Wanda Mathis, Loretta Morrisey, John Sheets, Laura Jones.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Marion Black, Ruby Lee, Mary Howard, Florence Williamson, Barbara Dierks, Margie Engle, Jeannette Schuring Carolyn Purkey, Louise Spanier, Edith Cunningham.

Second Row: Shirley Bailey, Dallas Stillson, Norma Pounds, Patsy Westberg, Janis Buche, Barbara Smith, Rosemary Lacy, Pat Johnson, Sylvia VanKeppel, Delores Geib, Virginia Geisel, Marjorie Davis, Accompanist.

First Row: Patsy Pletcher, Juanita McDonald, Nancy Rudzinski Iris Viant, Mr. Jones, director, Phyllis Gerner, Rosalie Pigg, Shirley Sinks, Audrey Childress, Theresa Prada.


SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Second Team

Top Row: Leon Schutz, Richard Burgess, John Sheets, Bob Vinnedge, Richard Bales, Don Fredericks, Melvin Strickhorn.

Second Row: Mr. Robb, David Grant, Ronald Bixeman, Don Wilson, Russell Tuttle, Ted Hill, Tom Gaither, John Doolittle.

First Row: Leonard Brumbaugh, John Beckman, Butch Little, Joe Dewes, Bob McKee, Roland Hoffman, Jimmy Little, Ronald Gross.

Individual Photographs

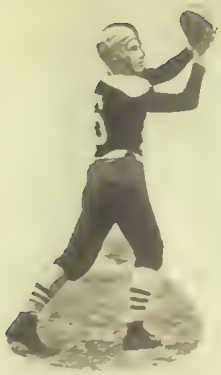
Top Left: Bill Sheets.

Top Right: Eugene Lehman.

Top Row: Leonard Allie, Kenneth "Dock" Childress, Joe "Luke" Kormendy.

Second Row: Dick Longenecker, Louis Camus, Wayne Walters.

Bottom: Dick Little.



F O O T B A L L

Lowell 0--Griffith 0

Lowell opened its season against a veteran team from Griffith with 0-0 tie. The big Panther Gridders brought the crowd to its feet on the first play of the game with a sleeper pass play which netted them 40 yards; but that's all they got. Lowell kept fumbling the wet ball and the rest of the first half was played in midfield.

The second half Lowell drove deep into Griffith's territory. Many chances were opened for the Red Devils, but they dropped the ball. Lowell's green line turned in a surprising performance against Griffith's veterans, keeping back several scoring thrusts.

Crown Point 12--Lowell 6

The Bulldogs of Crown Point, arch rivals of the Red Devils, took the first of the two games this season 12-6, their first win over the Devils since 1944. Although Lowell had an edge in all departments, even to fumbles, the Bulldogs put on one sustained drive in the 2nd quarter and took advantage of a Lowell fumble to win in the last quarter.

Lowell opened the scoring when Harper scored on a 12-yard end run for the touchdown.

Crown Point scored on a sustained drive of 70 yards with Bullock scoring on a 7 yard thrust over right tackle.

Lowell followed the same pattern throughout the whole game, going 20 to 40 yards through the Crown Point line, but fumbling just when they were on the way to a score. Crown Point scored on a fourth period jump pass from Rosenbauer to Prochno for four yards and a touchdown.

Hobart 6--Lowell 0

Journeying to Hobart, Lowell Red Devils were defeated 6-0 in a hard fought game. Lowell's line showed great improvement, holding everything Hobart had except in the third quarter when fullback Zajec plunged over left tackle for a touchdown.

In the first half Lowell got beyond Hobart's 30 yard line and was stopped mainly because of incomplete passes. The third and fourth quarters, except for the first few minutes of the third, were layed between the 20-yard lines.

Lowell 14--Merrillville 6

Lowell's passing attack finally clicked against Merrillville with Eugene Lehman catching both passes thrown to him for touchdowns. Colony kicked the extra points. The Devils opened the scoring in the second quarter, chalking up the first touchdown on three consecutive passes, the last being

an 8-yard toss from Terry Miller to Eugene Lehman. The second half opened with Lehman completing a 77-yard drive by catching a 34-yard pass from Tom Sharkey.

Merrillville avoided a whitewash when Maihofer went 47-yards on an off tackle smash for a touchdown.

Lowell 13--Rensselaer 0

Lowell dampened Rensselaer's big Homecoming celebration by beating them 13-0. Sharkey opened the scoring in the second quarter with a five yard run around right end for a touchdown. Coloney kicked the extra point.

Lowell's second touchdown came midway in the third quarter after recovering a Bomber fumble on their 28. Sharkey flipped a 15-yard pass to Hegnauer for a first down on Rensselaer 13, then ran left end to the six-yard line, on the next play, however, Lowell was set back 15 yards for roughness after Coloney had carried the ball to the goal line. Sharkey then hit Lehman for 15 yards on a touchdown. Near the end of the game after Lowell stopped Rensselaer's last drive on the 23; Sharkey ran right end to the 30-yard line and Coloney took off through left tackle for 70 yards and a touchdown, which was nullified by a penalty.

Noll 33--Lowell 6

Hammond Noll scored 26 points in the first half, finally whipping Lowell 33-6. Mike Hodor, Noll right halfback, ended a 70 yard Warrior drive with a 36-yard sprint for a touchdown. A pass from Don Kasperan to John Dermody made it 12-0 in the first period.

Hodor scored again in the second quarter on a 13 yard dash around right end. Kasperan scored later on a seven yard plunge to culminate a 51 yard drive. Neither team could get started after the intermission, but Noll's Bill Huber finally scored on a 12 yard romp around left end.

Lowell's only score came with about 3 minutes left when Bob Coloney intercepted a pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

Crown Point 29--Lowell 0

A 70 yard return of a Red Devil punt midway in the first quarter by Bullock was all the Bulldogs needed to hand Lowell its fourth loss. The bulldogs scored again at the start of the third period after a Lowell fumble on their own 20 yard line when fullback Ford threw a 7 yard touch down pass to Rosenbauer. Again in the third quarter Ford threw a touch down pass for 19 yards to Steuer for the finally touchdown. Lowell's running attack throughout the game was stymied as much by their own poor blocking as by the hard charging Crown Point line, an 18 yard run by Coloney repre-

senting the longest gain of the contest. With Sharkey out the entire last half with an inhured shoulder, Lowell's passing attack fell to a new law, the Devils completing only 1 pass for 14 yards from Hegnauer to Lehman.

Lowell 7--East Gary 0

Lowell's Red Devils won their third game of the season against a big but green East Gary Edison team, 7-0, with Lowell's next year squad bearing the brunt of the contest. Lowell's touchdown came midway in the first quarter after a blocked punt on Edison's 31 yard line. Miller made 3 yards, Hegnauer went to the 19; then Harper went the rest of the way through center but fumbled. Hegnauer recovered behind the goal line. Coloney booted the extra point.

Lowell 12--Lafayette West Side 6

Lowell ended its season by a victory over powerful West Side Lafayette 12-6 which had lost only one game this season and that one to Lafayette Jeff. The victory belonged purely to the senior members of the squad although the junior and sophomore players added their bit to the win. Bob Coloney switched to left half and capped three years with his best performance as did right half Tom Sharkey. Hegnauer wasn't far behind turning in a 45 yard touchdown sprint after catching a pass, the best broken field running on the local field this season, Babe Beiers playing his last at center set a new record with thirteen tackless in one game. Notto be overlooked was the work of Bill Smith playing only part of the game, recovering a Lafayette fumble as they seemed to be head for a score.

Lowell received, to open the game but were held at the thirty although the Devils dominated the quarter holding West Side to a total of 9 yards. Lowell opened the scoring when Lowell took over on their own 39 yard line. A pass, Sharkey to Hegnauer for 18 yards, started. After two line plays, Coloney threw a pass to Longenecker for 10 yards; Coloney made 2 yards at tackle; Sharkey completed his third pass for 11 yards to Bob Harper to West Sides 20 yard line. Coloney then blasted through center for 20 yards and a touchdown.

Lafayette tied the game in the third quarter climaxing a 53 yard dive when Joe Friend scored on a 3 yard plunge. In the final minutes of the last quarter Coloney faded back and tossed a 19 yard pass to Hegnauer on West Side's 45 yard line who then shook off three would-be tacklers, reversed his field beautifully at the 30 yard line and went over unmolested.

F O O T B A L L

First Team

Top Row: Louis Camus, Charles Surprise, Dean Childress, Don Pattee, Allan Miller, Dick Sharkey, Alvis Midkiff.

Second Row: Coach Mike Milakovic, Lugene Harper, Wayne Walters, Terry Miller, Kenny Childress, Eugene Lehman, Willard Bessette, Jim Purkey, Jim Sharkey, Merritt Busselburg, Hank Kaszuba.

Bottom Row: Oville Beier, Bill Sheets, Bob Harper, Joe Kormendy, Bill Smith, Tom Sharkey, Leonard Allie, Charles Brumbaugh, Dick Longenecker, Dick Little, Bob Coloney, Wilbur Hegnauer.

Individual Pictures

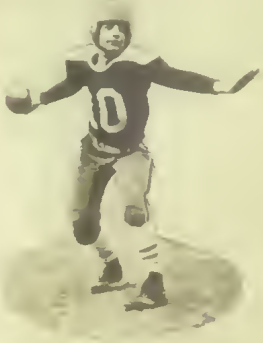
Top Picture at Left: Tom Sharkey.

Top Picture at Right: Wilbur Hegnauer.

Third Row: Orville Beier, Terry Miller, Bill Smith.

Second Row: Bob Coloney, Coach Mike, Bob Harper.

Bottom Row: Merritt Busselburg, Charles Brumbaugh.



BASKETBALL

Lowell 50 - DeMotte 29

The Devils opened the season by beating the DeMotte five on DeMotte's floor. The Lowell boys had little trouble in scoring, and Coach DuBois used all the first ten players.

Dick Norris led the scoring with 9 baskets and 2 free throws for 20 points. Jack Lind made 17 points.

Lowell 34 - Gary Edison 44

In the first home game and the second encounter of the season the Lowell boys were out-classed by the Gary team, as they went down to defeat 44-34. Dick Norris was high-point man with 10 points. Gene Lehman connected for 9 points.

Lowell 47-Hobart 36

Playing one of their best games of the season, in Hobart's small gym, the Devils came through with a fine win over the Hobart Quintet. Darrell Cavinder led the scoring with 12 points, Jack Lind got 9, as did Dick Norris. Bob Gross and Gene Lehman did a fine job of rebounding to hold Hobart's Gene Mack, 6-foot-4 center, to 3 points.

Lowell 44 - Hebron 37

The Devils came through with another victory as they blasted Hebron 44 to 37, on Hebron's home court. This was the Devil's third win in four games. Norris again led the scoring by sinking 15 points while Lind and Cavinder got 8 apiece.

Lowell 30 - Crown Point 31

The Lowell team lost a heart-breaker to the Bulldogs, in a riproaring, thrilling overtime battle. The team really hated to lose this game because of the keen rivalry between the two schools.

This was the third loss to Crown Point this year, two in football and this one, so it looks like the Devils will be all out to win when next they meet the Bulldogs. Norris led the scoring with 11 points.

Lowell 45 - Morocco 37

Lowell boys came back strong in the second half of their battle with Morocco when they pushed through 32 points. This rally beat Morocco after the Indians had held a 19 to 13 half-time lead.

Lehman led the scoring with 16 points, all made in the last half. Dick Norris followed with 14 points.

Holiday Tournament

The Devils lost a terrific battle to the Merrillville Pirates in the opening game of the Crown Point Invitational Tournament. Merrillville went on to win the tourney by defeating Crown Point Bulldogs and the Panthers from Griffith.

Bob Carroll received the medal for the best mental attitude and also led Devil scoring with with 12 points.

Lowell 45 - Wheeler 47

The Devils were upset for their worst loss of the season when the Wheeler five triumphed in an overtime. The boys had plenty of trouble in the small gym and the fast tactics of the Wheeler boys gave more trouble.

The score was tied 42 all at the end of the regular time. Then the Wheeler quintet forged ahead to win in the final 3 minutes. Carroll, Norris, and Lehman led the Lowell scoring.

Lowell 28 - East Gary 35

Even though both Lowell and East Gary were minus one of their valuable players, the Edison team went on to outscore the Red Devils 35 to 28. On a night when the Devils couldn't hit, Carroll led the scoring with 8 points while Lehman and Gross sunk for 6 each.

Lowell 19 - Griffith 44

The Panthers proved to be too fast and cunning for the Lowell quintet as they strapped us 44-19. Besides the fact that the game was played on the Panthers' home floor, the Griffith boys seemed to do as they pleased, setting up their plays virtually uninterrupted by the Devils. Dick Norris led the Lowell scoring with 9 points.

Lowell 24 - Merrillville 52

Our boys didn't have it this game as the Pirates trounced them by a 28-point margin. Jack Lind, back in the lineup after missing 3 games because of the mumps, scored for 6 points. The Devils couldn't near Victory. Gene Lehman led the scoring with 8 points, while Norris collected 6.

Lowell 40 - Dyer 24

The Devils finally got back in the victory column after losing too many games, by handing Dyer its 10th defeat in a row. The game was played on Dyer's floor.

Set shots by Norris and the fine reboundery of Lehman made them top scorers of that game, each taking 10 points. Lind scored 8 points.

Lowell 34 - Gary Wirt 24

In a rough and tumble contest the Red Devils upset a good team in a well played game. The Lowell boys held Jim Newton, Gary Wirts hot shot, to six points. Dick Norris, Bob Carroll and Jack Lind led the Lowell scoring.

Lowell 32 - Kouts 34

Although the Devils had a 20 to 12 lead at half time, they blew their lead to the Mustang's and were edged to the losing side in the last few minutes of play. The game was played in Kout's fine gym. Jack Lind and Carroll each sunk 8 points.

LEFT:
BETTY DUNCAN

RIGHT:
BARBARA UHTER

LEFT:
PHYLLIS SUTTON

RIGHT:
PAT GROSS

Lowell 49 - Crown Point 41

The Devils avenged their earlier 1 point loss to Crown Point by a hard, fast game in which the Devils set back the Bulldogs 49-41. The Lowell boys gave a keen exhibition of inside blocks and fast breaks and were never headed by the Bulldogs. Darrell Cavinder scored 15 points as he played a beautiful game. Dick Norris scored 14 points.

Lowell 30 - Portage 47

The Portage Indians put on their usual fine ball-handling game as they handed the Devils their tenth defeat. Portage led by only 4 points at half time but came back strong in the last half.

Cavinder led the Lowell scoring with 5 baskets and 2 free throws for 12 points. The Lowell boys couldn't stop Portage's Wilson as he gathered 6 baskets and 4 free throws for 16 points. Watch these Indians next year; they are losing only one senior.

Lowell 33 - Merrilville 41

The Pirates did it again as they downed our Devils for the third time this season for their 21st victory without a loss. The first half was very close with the Pirates sinking a free throw just before half time to take an 18 to 17 lead.

Merrillville widened the margin in the third quarter and played even with Lowell in the final stanza. Norris and Lehman led the scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Lowell 41 - Noll 36

The Devils supposedly being a "dark horse" of the sectional, gave highly regarded Noll Central a licking. Jack Lind led the scoring with 17 point. Dick Norris scored 10 points. Gene Lehman did a fine job of rebounding.

Central's fast break bothered the Devils in the first half but the latter were not fooled for long since they went on to the first victory of the Hammond Sectionals.

Lowell 35 - Hammond High 37

The Devils almost pulled the surprise of the sectional Wednesday night when they kept right up with the highly touted Hammond Wildcats.

Although leading at the end of the first quarter 9-8, the Lowell five were losing 17-19 and 27-29 at the end of the half and third period, respectively.

Norris tied the score 35 to 35 with 2 minutes to go when the Wildcats came through with a basket and 2 free throws.

Lowell boys played a fine game and finished the season with a 9 win and 11 loss record. Norris led in the Hammond game by scoring 12 points.

The Devils, losing only one of the first string, Jack Lind, should come back with a strong team next year.

BASKETBALL

First Team Basketball

Standing: Bill Smith, Jack Lind, Eugene Lehman, Bob Carroll, Robert Coloney, Coach DuBois.

Seated: Terry Miller, Don Spoerner, Dick Norris, Bob Gross, Darell Cavinder, Ronald Kern.

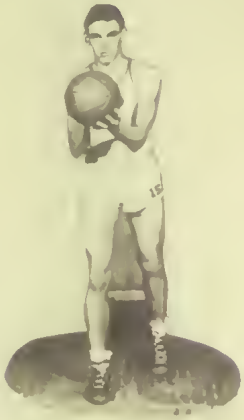
Individual Pictures

Top Left: Bob Gross

Top Right: Ronald Kern

Top Row: Jack Lind, Eugene Lehman, Terry Miller, Dick Norris, Robert Coloney.

Bottom Row: Bob Carroll, Coach DuBois, Darrell Cavinder, Bill Smith, Don Spoerner.



TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY

The track season comes too late for its publication in this year's annual, so we will list only last year's participants, and the events in which they ran.

100 Yard Dash: Darrell Cavinder, Bob Coloney.
220 Yard Dash: Cavinder, Coloney, Charles Blanchard.
440 Yard Dash: Ray Conner, Jack Lind, Blanchard.
Half Mile Run: Dick Jackson, Waymund Kuiper.
Mile Run: Jackson, Kuiper.
Mile Relay: Lind, Jackson, Blanchard, Conner.
Half Mile Relay: Cavinder, Coloney, Dick Norris, Bud Corton.
Low Hurdles: Norris, John Love.
High Hurdles: Neil Jackson and Norris.
High Jump: Bob Carroll, Corton, Francis Schrieber.
Broad Jump: Norris, Corton, and Carroll.
Shot Put: Coloney and Bessette.

The cross country boys had two meets, both with Dyer. Those who ran are: Jack Lind, Dick Jackson, Paul Williams, Don Spoerner, Francis Schrieber. Dyer was victorious in the mile grinds.

CHEERLEADING

Go Lowell Go!
Go Lowell Go!
Smash 'em, bust 'em
That's our custom,
Go Lowell Go!

When cheerleaders were chosen this year, the Senior gals took the spotlight. Pat Gross and Betty Duncan took their positions for the first time with Barbara Uhter, re-elected from last year, and "Phyl" Sutton, a veteran of three years.

Charlotte McCarty, sophomore, was re-elected to the second team as was Audrey Childress, freshman, a cheerleader from grade school.

The cheering efforts of the girls brought forth much enthusiasm from the student body which helped spur our boys to victories.

The second team cheerleaders got new red sweaters and black skirts mid-season.

Charlotte and Audrey cheer for the second team games and Phyllis, Pat, Betty and Barbara cheer for the first team.

Barbara, Pat, and Betty cheered for the holiday tourney game with Merrillville on January 2. They also cheered for the team at the sectionals held in Hammond, February 25, when we played Hammond Noll and again when we played Hammond High who defeated us that evening.

BASKETBALL

Second Team

First Row: Coach Robb, George Widdle, Arne Carlson, Willard Bessette, Gene Rust, Russell Tuttle, William Smith.

Sitting: Dean Ruley, Johnny Doolittle, John Collins, Richard Burgess, Dick Sharkey, Roland Hoffman, Allan Miller.

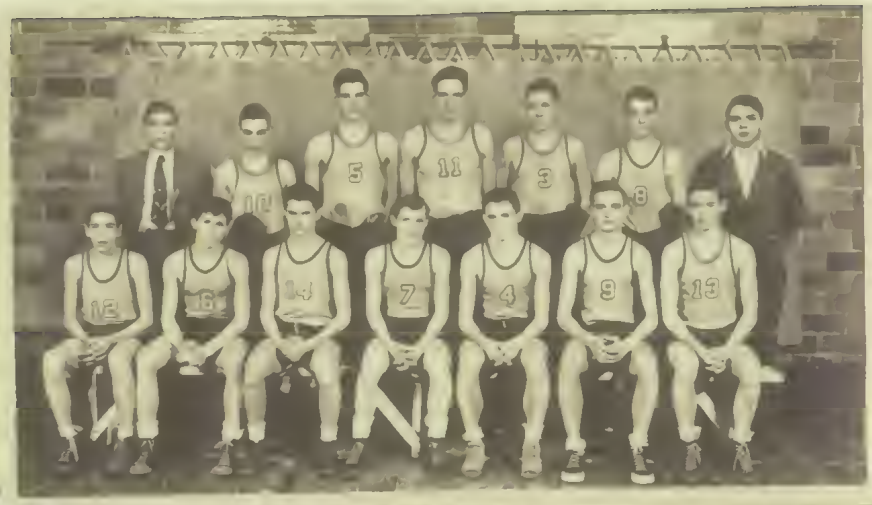
Second Team Cheerleaders

Charlotte McCarty, Audrey Childress.

TRACK

Standing: Charles Purcell, Francis Schreiber, Willard Bessette, William Sheets, Leroy Liptak, Ray Conner, Mr. DuBois.

Kneeling: Ronald Kern, Dick Norris, Bob Carroll, Darrell Cavinder, Bob Coloney, Jack Lind.



CALENDAR

September

2 - School begins.....
3 - Freshies look for elevators.
5 - Devils hold back Panthers in opening game 0-0.
8 - Nothing important--back to the old routine.
12 - Devils bow to Bulldogs, 12-6.
15 - Squeak becomes woman hater--ha.
16 - No initiating Freshies--lucky kids!
17 - Teachers scrub floor while Freshies gaze with shock.
18 - Ag boys go to Chicago.
19 - Longenecker runs out of gas on way to Hobart game.
22 - Journalism class visits Tribune Building.
23 - Cheerleaders chosen for first team-Sutton, Uhter, Gross and Duncan; second team-McCarthy and Childress.
24 - "In Old Chicago" - Movie.
25 - Students smile for photographer.
26 - Lowell smashed Merrillville -14-6.
29 - Sunshine Club initiations.

October

1 - Rinkydinks lose to Griffith.
2 - D. Hardesty gets diamond from Don Carstens.
6 - Lois and Luke 11 discover each other--about time!
7 - Band hayride.
8 - Rinkydinks lose to Merrillville.
9 - V. Hoffman kicks air out of speedball.
10 - George Davis entertains students with Riley's poems.
13 - Juniors order class rings.
15 - Rinkydinks beat Crown Point--Hurrah!
16 - Seniors get groomed for camera.
17 - Juniors hold dance after Crown Point game.
22 - Devils demolish East Gary Edison--12-6.
23 - 24 - Teachers Institute.
27 - Al Pattee has mysterious date in Crown Point.
28 - Home Ec initiations.
29 - Junior play practice.
31 - Lowell beats West Lafayette while spooks watch on.

November

4 - Hitpin practice begins.
6 - M. Cox-B. Gross; P. Martin-E. Lehman go steady.
7 - Barker's treasure hunt ends up in haunted house.

TOUGH BUT OH SO GENTLE

HEAVE HO

OH-NO

RUTH SAUER

ARF!

MISS HANDS

SMILE NOW

NAUGHTY NAUGHTY

HICI

YOU GUESS

HE KNOWS

BIG CHIEF!

WAHOO

FRANCES STILLSON ON WHEELS

HOW 'BOUT A LITTLE HELP

SEÑORITA BEVERLY GEISEL

THE PARADE

MILK MAN

LET'S GO!

CHORUS LINE

GAMS

GREASE MONKEY

TWEET TWEET

HOME WE GO

THE BIG BLOW

GALS ALL STARS!

IF YOU KNEW SUSIE

29-25-16-30 SHIFT?

BUSY?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33
29
25
16
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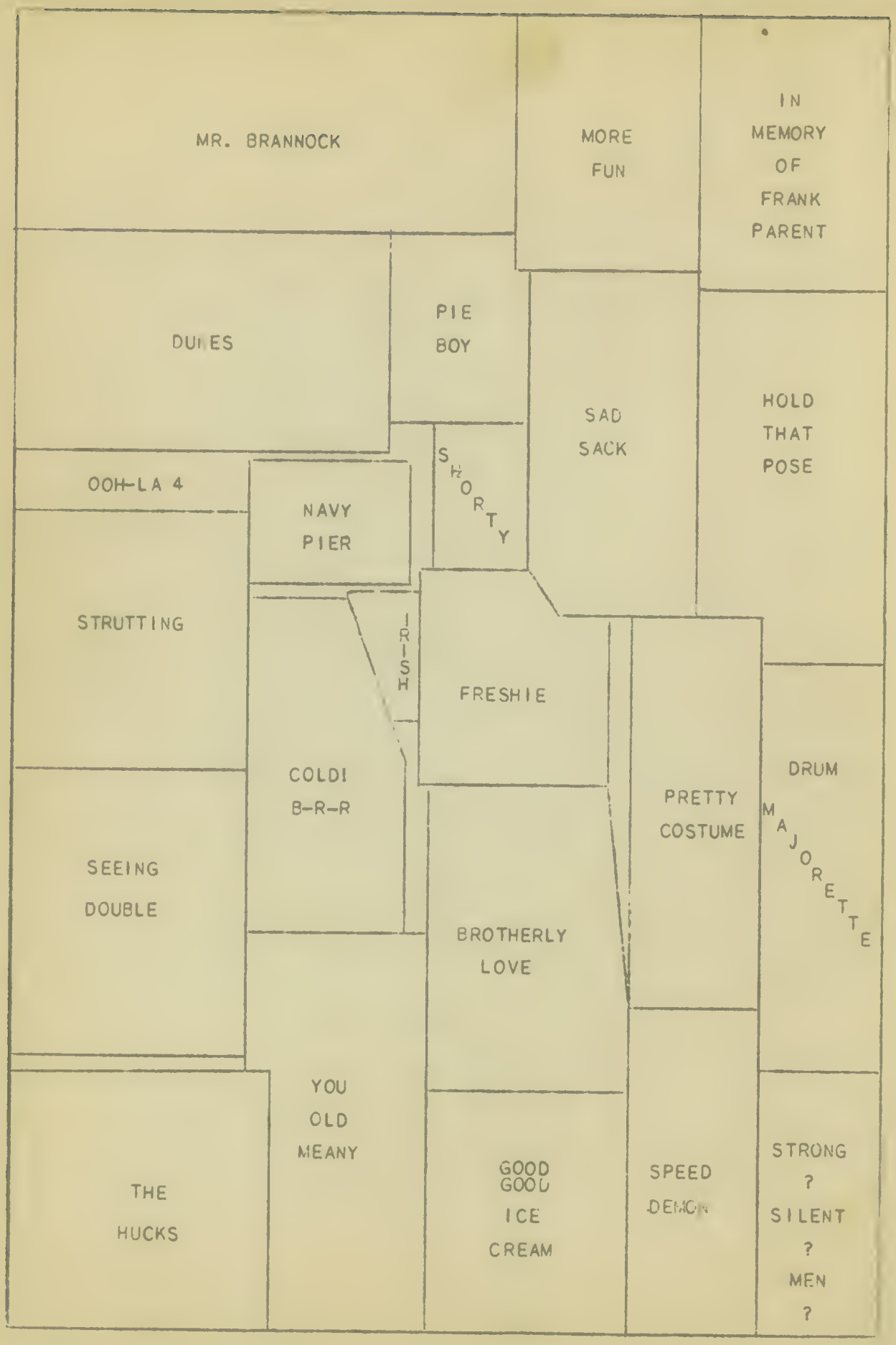
11 - Devils demolish DeMotte, 50-29.
13 - Friendship train arrives in Lowell--students contribute.
14 - Gary Edison beats Lowell.
17 - Mrs. Padilla--Philippine Missionary talks.
18 - B. Bowten gets diamond from E. Wells.
21 - Turkey carries W. Weitbrock home.
25 - Devils hover over Hebron--44-37.
26 - Hobert band here.
27 - Thanksgiving--ah, food!
28 - Indigestion--bring out the alka-seltzer.

December

1 - Senior pictures arrive.
5 - Junior play--"Those Websters" draws many.
8 - Memorial services for Mr. Newby--L.G.S. Principal.
9 - Boiler breaks! - annual happening.
10 - Kids search for mistletoe.
11 - Sam Campbell--Naturalist shows movies.
12 - Crown Point wins in overtime--31-30.
13 - Press Club party.
17 - Xmas Concert--8:15.
18 - J. Cox, K. Childress go steady.
19 - Devils trounce Morrocco.
20 - Xmas formal big success.
24 - Dear Santa- ....
25 - Happy day.

January

1 - What a headache.
2 - Bob Carroll gets basketball award at Holiday Tourney.
5 - Ugh! school reconvenes
6 - Jack Lind prolongs vacation with mumps.
7 - Lorraine Sauer gets diamond from Santa (Bob).
8 - Evelyn Duncan-Darrell Mink get married.
15 - New boiler being put in--no school.
16 - End of 1st semester.
19 - New boiler doesn't work.
20 - Miller, Besette, Borowski get mumps.
22 - "Freshie" tournament.
23 - Merrillville trounces Lowell 55-24.
26 - School reconvenes with classes in gym.
27 - Lowell wins over Dyer 40-23.
28 - Griffith outscores Lowell 55-29.
30 - Lowell trounces Wirt 34-24.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DRIVER TRAINING CAR
WALTER MARTINS
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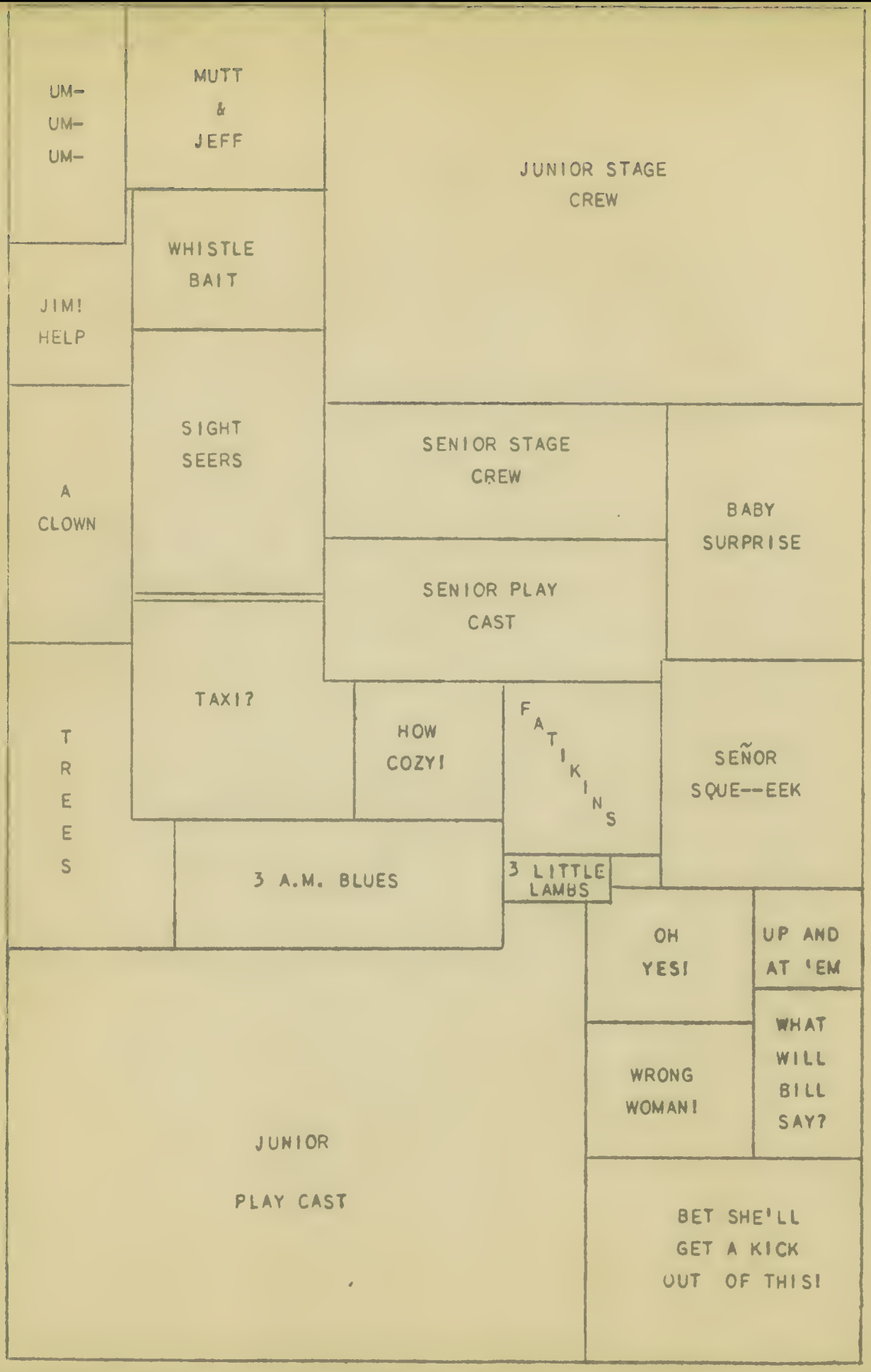
February

2 - Ground hog sees shadow--more snow.
3 - Report card gloom.
4 - Mustangs edge Lowell 34-32.
6 - Seniors hold dance after Devils smash Bulldogs 48-40.
12 - Lowellian Pictures taken-Steelhammer has nervous breakdown.
13 - Portage game put off because of ice and snow.
16 - Monday morning blues.
17 - Portage outscores Lowell 47-30.
18 - Sociology class goes to Chicago.
19 - G.A.A. sponsors Davies Circus-thrills galore.
20 - Last game-Merrillville 41 Lowell 32-Seniors have dance.
23 - Benefit game for Dick Dodge draws large crowd.
24 - Teachers hid in shame after the game.
25 - Lowell smashes Noll Central in Sectionals 41-33. Devils go down, but in glory to Hammond Hogh 39-35.
26 - What wonderful players we have!
27 - Lowellian contestants chosen in home rooms.

March

1 - Windy day!!
2 - J. Cox comes down with chicken pox.
3 - More rain.
4 - Won't summer ever come?
5 - Report cards.
8 - Leap Year Dance - headache and empty banks.
9 - Senior name cards arrive.
10 - C. Swider enjoys play practice.
11 - Joe Kormendy rips trousers trying to say his lines.
12 - Announcements arrive - more dough.
16 - Gary Symphony Orchestra.
17 - School robbed!!
18 - Luke 11 decides to see the world and visits eye doctor.
19 - Mr. Groman, dialect expert, entertains.
22 - Spring is here!
23 - Locker inspection.
24 - Girls steal car after play practice.
25 - Sophomore class party in gym.
26 - Good Friday - no school.
29 - Easter Monday.
30 - "The Egg and I" - indigestion.
31 - Goverment class has movie - finally!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ALES

April

1 - April Fool's Day.
2 - G.A.A. play day at North Judson.
5 - Teachers' meeting.
6 - Cedar Creek 4-H Club meeting.
7 - Only six weeks more until vacation--Hurrah!!
8 - Dress rehearsal - last practice.
9 - Seniors present "We Shook the Family Tree."
12 - Latin Club Party.
13 - Baseball - Crown Point.
14 - Baseball - Michigan City.
15 - Deep River Quartet.
16 - Just another Friday.
19 - Teacher's meeting.
20 - F.F.A. meeting.
21 - Spring Concert.
22 - F.F.A. Banquet.
23 - Athletic Dance.
26 - Monday morning blues.
27 - Baseball - Dyer.
28 - Baseball - Merrillville.
29 - Recuperate after all those baseball games.
30 - Baseball - Griffith.

May

3 - Bird Circus.
4 - Baseball - Crown Point.
5 - Mothers Tea - 7:30 at night.
6 - Baseball - East Chicago Washington.
7 - Puppet show given by Art class.
10 - spring fever!
11 - day after the tenth.
12 - Baseball - Griffith
13 - six more days.
14 - Baseball - Merrillville - Home Ec Dance.
17 - Teachers Meeting.
18 - Exams Begin.
19 - Baseball - Michigan City.
20 - No class picnics.
21 - Last day of school.
22 - Summer Vacation begins.

S E N I O R F A R E W E L L

As is inevitable, to all things there must come an end.

For some of us it is a time to rejoice, others to be sad.

But to all of us, as to all of you, parting must surely be a time for reflection of deeds a accomplished, teachings learned, friendships made, and honors earned.

As with the best in education, our school upon the hill is a symbol of life set before us to use in order to reach the top. As we have climbed for this goal in school we have gained steps for which we have no regrets.

We hope we've earned the respect of all of you who carry on to keep our school life clean, endowed with all that is good in health, fellowship and education.

We toast the faculty, students and friends, and say, "Farewell, little school on the hill."

--Seniors of '48